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12 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Griffin Claims Social Security In Breakdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virtual breakdown in Social Security Administration processing of new claims was charged today by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

A tremendous backlog of new claims, he said, is awaiting final action and claimants are being left dangling for as long as nine months after filing for benefits.

"I discovered this situation after being flooded with letters from retired people applying for benefits," Griffin said in a statement.

"A retiree who lives in Highland Park informed me that his wife had applied for social security benefits last December and still has not received her first benefit check."

Upon checking with the Social Security Administration, I was told there is a backlog of 12,000 cases in the Chicago payment center, which serves Michigan."

Spokesmen here told him, Griffin said, the delay in the Highland Park case is "quite the prevailing thing right now."

"The excuse given," Griffin said, "was that the delay was due to increased work load caused by medicare and other amendments to the Social Security laws."

"When I asked whether they were understaffed, they said the staff had been increased by 9,000 but these people did not have sufficient experience to cope with the number of claims the administration has been receiving."

Griffin complained that if it takes nine months to process a claim, he can only conclude that the Social Security Administration is doing a poor job and that the new claims are getting lost on some of the 9,000 new desks.

## U.N. Assembly Hears Marcos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos was expected to call for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam in a speech today to the U.N. General Assembly.

"I have always said the U.N. should intervene in the war in Viet Nam to bring about a dialogue," Marcos told newsmen at a reception.

He added, however, that he would only "refer to it in passing" in his assembly speech and would propose nothing specific. Marcos said the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand are still trying to promote an Asian conference to encourage negotiations although North Viet Nam, the Viet Cong and Communist China have rejected the proposal.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khomman of Thailand told newsmen support for such a conference is growing. He said there are "indications that the Communists are beginning to think again and are beginning to realize that they can't afford to disregard Asian public opinion."

Although the war in Viet Nam is not on the agenda for the assembly's 21st session, it was the No. 1 topic in speeches at the opening of the session Tuesday.

## Weather

By The Associated Press

Escanaba and vicinity — Partly cloudy today, high near 70. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, around 50. A little cooler Thursday, high 66. Variable winds 7 to 12 mph today, becoming north to northwesterly Thursday. Outlook for Friday: continued cool. High yesterday, 66 and low overnight, 54. Precipitation probabilities: today, 10%; tonight and Thursday, 20%.

The sun sets today at 6:48 p.m. and rises Thursday at 6:35 a.m.

Albany ... 69 Memphis ... 71  
Albuquerque ... 86 Miami ... 87  
Atlanta ... 79 Milwaukee ... 87  
Bismarck ... 84 Mpls.-St. P. 68  
Boise ... 89 New Orleans ... 81  
Boston ... 63 New York ... 60  
Buffalo ... 66 Okla. City ... 78  
Chicago ... 70 Omaha ... 75  
Cincinnati ... 68 Philadelphia ... 83  
Cleveland ... 64 Phoenix ... 93  
Denver ... 87 Pittsburgh ... 63  
Des Moines ... 75 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ... 59  
Detroit ... 62 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ... 62  
Fairbanks ... 63 Rapid City ... 83  
Fort Worth ... 82 Richmond ... 66  
Helena ... 88 St. Louis ... 67  
Honolulu ... 90 Salt Lk. City ... 87  
Indianapolis ... 61 San Diego ... 74  
Jacksonville ... 75 San Fran. ... 69  
Juneau ... 50 Seattle ... 71  
Kansas City ... 80 Tampa ... 88  
Los Angeles ... 77 Washington ... 65  
Louisville ... 73 Winnipeg ... 78



"DO IT THIS WAY," seems to be the order coming from the statue of Robert Raikes, founder of Sunday schools. Workmen are putting a fence around that statue in Queen's Park to protect it while the new University of Toronto health center is being built. (CP Wirephoto)

## C&H Plans Mine For Hills Creek Copper

CALUMET (AP) — A go-ahead to mine a vast new lode of copper ore in Michigan's Upper Peninsula was given Calumet & Hecla Inc. Tuesday by the firm's board of directors.

C.C. Jung, board chairman, said directors approved the project and ordered preparation of engineering, manpower and financing plans.

The board acted after reviewing a feasibility study which estimated the lode contains 70 million pounds of copper ore. The study, by Bechtel Corp., indicated the firm could mine the lode at the rate of 50 million pounds a year.

Calumet & Hecla, second largest copper producer in the Upper Peninsula, sparked a hectic period on the New York Stock Exchange last April when it announced discovery of the lode.

The firm's stock shot up more than \$25 a share, causing the exchange to suspend trading on Calumet & Hecla shares for six days.

The lode is located in what the firm calls the Hills Creek project, near Calumet in the

Keweenaw Peninsula jutting into Lake Superior.

The copper find brightened prospects for the future economy of the Calumet area, a lightly populated region in the northernmost part of Upper Michigan.

Calumet & Hecla, whose headquarters are in Evanston, Ill., employs 1,300 miners in seven mines around Calumet. Four of the mines are old, marginal operations.

The firm said about 10 percent of new lode is on land leased from Copper Range Co., the area's biggest copper producer.

Copper Range last fall announced it had discovered its reserves were twice the 300 million tons originally estimated. The firm has begun an \$85 million expansion program designed to double its production.

Copper Range employs about 1,900 miners at its White Pine mine.

The Bechtel study indicated it would take more than five years to develop a mine and processing plant at the Hills Creek site.

## Marines Take Fortified Red Village Today

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines today captured a fortified village just south of the demilitarized zone from North Vietnamese regulars who for more than four days defied hard ground and air attacks, a U.S. spokesman announced.

Flame-throwing tanks were called in Tuesday to help Leathern-neck riflemen, artillery and jets blast the North Vietnamese in Gia Binh, only 300 yards south of the zone.

No other details were immediately available in Saigon of the capture of the village.

As the Marines took Gia Binh, U.S. B52 bombers and Phantom jets returned to the demilitarized zone and pounded Red positions inside and below the area.

The eight-engine bombers from Guam unloaded tons of explosives about a mile below the zone and near the area of fighting between the Marines and South Viet Nam's 324B Division.

The F4C Phantoms hammered at three Communist storage areas inside the six-mile-wide zone. Pilots reported setting two areas ablaze and wrecking buildings in the third.

Navy planes attacked a camouflaged North Vietnamese torpedo boat with 500-pound bombs and rockets from Haiphong Tuesday. Pilots said they split the craft apart and set it afire. The boat sank 52 miles northeast of North Viet Nam's major port.

The U.S. command announced the loss of one plane over North Viet Nam and one in the South.

In the North, a Navy F4B Phantom from the carrier Coral Sea, was shot down late Monday and the pilot was missing. It was the 368th plane lost over the north.

In the South, a Marine A4 Skyhawk caught fire and crashed 40 miles southwest of Da Nang Tuesday while flying a combat mission. Its pilot was also listed as missing.

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**Split Votes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's two members of the House Commerce Committee split in their votes as the committee Tuesday voted 17-14 to revive the so-called "Truth in Packaging" bill. Rep. John D. Dingell, a Democrat, voted for revival. Rep. James Harvey, a Republican, voted against it.

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney said Tuesday he had signed three bills to regulate operations of Michigan cemeteries.

One of the measures establishes a five-member State Cemetery Commission to register and inspect cemeteries.

Cemeteries owned and operated by municipalities or religious institutions are exempt from the act.

The governor's office said the new commission would enact rules regulating burial, embalming and cremation, casket handling, public accommodations at cemeteries, records of grave locations and financial records.

The other bills require establishment of improvement or memorial funds by rural cemeteries and cemetery corporations and annual funds accounting of all proceeds from sales of burial rights.

ARRINGTON SAID LETTER WARNED GOP LEADERS TO BE CAREFUL OF WHAT YOU SAY

Investigators said Percy's life had been threatened during his unsuccessful campaign for election as Illinois' governor two years ago and he has periodically received other crank letters.

All such threats and letters would be pursued, Chief Daley said.

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service has granted \$4,677,000 to the Wayne State University School of Medicine for use in building a \$22.5 million basic science building.

## Motor Failure Perils Surveyor Moon Trip

### Standards Cut To Draft Men In Salvage Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is lowering its mental standards in order to draft 20,000 men within nine months for special training and eventual regular service.

The move announced Tuesday is the first step in Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to train for duty 100,000 men a year who now are being rejected for physical or mental reasons.

It is the third drop in minimum standards this year, and spokesmen said studies are under way to determine what revisions should be made in order to make another 20,000 men eligible by June 30. The plan is to reach its 100,000-a-year rate in 1968-69.

McNamara sees the special training as an arm in the administration's antipoverty program.

The change affects men drafted after Sept. 30. Those who score in the bottom rank of the who will have to pass a general technical aptitude test which measured verbal and arithmetic reasoning.

They still must pass at least two of six other aptitude tests in fields of infantry, general maintenance, electronics, motor maintenance, clerical, and armor-artillery-engineer.

The Pentagon asked Selective Service to defer for now the re-screening of men who flunked under previous requirements.

These 2.4 million men are in a pool designated 1Y — disqualifying except in case of war or national emergency.

**New Cemetery Laws Signed**

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**Medical Society At Grand Rapids**

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## Lindemer Attacks Kelley's Record As State Attorney

Lawrence B. Lindemer, a handsome Romney Republican who admits he is the underdog in his bid to unseat Frank Kelley as Attorney General of Michigan, said today Kelley has "exercised extremely bad judgment in the personal conduct of his office" and is "dragging his feet" on implementation of Michigan's new constitution.

In Escanaba on a campaign swing through the Upper Peninsula, Lindemer visited with employees at Harnischfeger Corp., stopped at Bay de Noc

possibly given the defendants a potent defensive weapon."

Lindemer said in view of recent court rulings on pre-trial publicity and its effect on a fair trial, Kelley should have remained silent.

At the same time, Lindemer attacked Kelley's record concerning the new constitution.

### Failed To Lead

"He should be giving leadership and advice and counsel," Lindemer pointed out. "As it is he's dragging his feet in implementing the legal aspects. This reflects his basic opposition to the document."

Lindemer said that while Kelley had every right to campaign for the defeat of the new constitution, once it was approved it should be his responsibility to uphold it.

"I feel that the Attorney General's office is important in Michigan and that partisanship should be strictly a secondary matter," he said.

Lindemer said he is a staunch supporter of Gov. George Romney, while Kelley is politically antagonistic.

"I feel that if the people want to vote for Ferency for Governor, then they should vote for Kelley, but if they vote for Romney, then they should vote for Lindemer, too. Kelley has subdued his political antagonism for the past year and a half, but if he should be elected again I believe he will be under direct order from Lyndon Johnson and others to create as much embarrassment and harassment as he can, a technique at which he has shown great ability."

**Talked Too Much**

"I think he exercises extremely bad judgment in the personal conduct of his office," Lindemer said, citing first Kelley's last February visit to the Florida apartment of an alleged Mafia leader and his subsequent proliferation of excuse for being there and secondly his efforts to get newspaper publicity for himself in a meat packing case at Grand Rapids.

"He talked in detail about evidentiary matters which will not be a matter of record until the court hears the case," Lindemer said. "By doing this he has quite

**Adv.**

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**Adv.**

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**PEOPLE'S DRUG**

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**CAP In Detroit**

DETROIT (AP) — The Great Lakes Regional Civil Air Patrol conference will be held this weekend in Detroit. It includes CAP units from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

**REA Helps In Inflation Fight**

LANSING (AP) — Rural electrical systems have helped hold down the price of food, the administrator of the Federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA) said Tuesday.

The Washington official, Norman M. Clapp, addressed a four-state regional conference of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association here.

He said REA-financed rural systems have reported more than 500 rate reductions with total annual consumer savings of over \$17 million.

"All this has been a substantial contribution in the mounting battle to keep consumer prices down," Clapp said. "It has promoted greater efficiencies in farm production with benefits to both farmer and consumer."

### Borrows \$10 To Give Robber

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Police say Alvin G. Hendricks and his wife reported a man armed with a revolver broke into their apartment and demanded money. The robber reportedly told the couple he needed money because his wife was ill.

Hendricks explained he had no money, then went to a neighbor and borrowed \$10 which he said he gave the intruder.

**Drug Overdose Blamed In Death Of J. H. Moyers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Autopsy findings attribute the death of James H. Moyers, an assistant to President Johnson, to an overdose of medically prescribed drugs.

Moyers, 39, died Saturday at his home in nearby McLean, Va. He was a brother of White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers.

The autopsy was conducted by Dr. Stephen J. Sheehy, medical examiner for Arlington County, Va.

Tuesday night's announcement of the findings did not identify the drug involved or give other details.

A spokesman for the family said James Moyers had been in severe pain since the summer of 1965, when doctors learned that he was suffering from cancer.

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**Taiwan Report:****Brien Brothers,  
Mission Priests  
Home On Leave**

The Island of Taiwan (Formosa) is a land of contrasts and contradiction, the Revs. Peter and Paul Brien of Escanaba told the Rotary Club at its meeting at the House of Ludington Tuesday noon.

Taiwan is about the size of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan but it has an exploding population in excess of 13 million; there is compulsory military service but the people are mostly small farmers more concerned with sustaining their families than with war.

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brien of 1812 S. 18th St. are graduates of St. Joseph's School in Escanaba, of the Salvatorian Seminary and Maryknoll Seminary, and have been in Taiwan for six years with the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

**Many Changes**

They were introduced at the Rotary Club by John L. Greene, program chairman. The meeting was conducted by Isadore Stein, the club president.

Fr. Peter Brien said they felt fortunate and happy in being assigned to Taiwan and that they will return there in January.

In the six years they have been in Taiwan they have noted many changes indicating an improved economy, he said. Today's Taiwanese family has three or four bicycles, whereas they had none before. There are few automobiles, mostly taxies.

The Taiwanese are wearing more modern (Western) clothing, buildings of brick are replacing the bamboo structures, there is even a department store several stories high in Taiwan. But the "departments" in the store also serve as the

living quarters for the several proprietors.

**Population Boom**

Taiwan is an island about 240 miles long and is only 90 miles from the coast of Red China. Back in 1949 about two million Nationalist Chinese came to the island, then Formosa, accompanying Chiang Kai-Shek.

Now the island has 13 million people, the highest population density in the world, and the population continues to increase rapidly. To provide for the needs of the growing population the economy is becoming more industrialized.

"The United States has aided the people and they are grateful," reported Fr. Peter. "Now they are almost at the point of making their own way."

The climate is like that of Florida and California, there was frost but once in the six years the Brien brothers have been in Taiwan, and individual farm plots are small — about the size of a large room. This makes the use of tractors and other large farm equipment impractical.

**Boys Preferred**

Fr. Paul said there is no middle class in Taiwan, only high and low, although a "lower middle class" is now developing.

The family social structure is strong, sons are responsible to and are controlled by the father even as adults, and "there's no doubt who wears the pants in the family," he said.

Boys are given preference in schooling. Education is compulsory to the 6th grade and then competitive examinations are held to qualify young people for higher schooling. School hours are long and sometimes students return for evening classes.

Most of the people are Buddhists who "have many gods and superstitions." There are about 400,000 Christians, Catholic and Protestant.

The economic outlook for Taiwan is good with more education, Westernization and prosperity in prospect, the Rotarians were told.

**Bay de Noc Gem Mineral Club To Get Together**

The Bay de Noc Gem and Mineral club will hold its fall get-together, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Senior High School. Those attending are asked to use the northeast entrance.

Members are asked to bring rock and mineral specimens or cabochons for display. Trading specimens or any pieces you have for show should be labeled with proper names.

President John Lasnoski says there will be a set of slides from the Mid West Federation. These slides on petrified wood should be of interest to all rock hounds and guests in the area. Guests are always welcome.

Refreshments will be served. Mr. Durham, Mrs. Noble and Mr. Bowen will furnish door prizes.

**Bark River Girl On Teen Board**

PHILADELPHIA—Miss Jacqueline Dittrich, 16, will serve on Farm Journal magazine's Teen Board for the coming school year, according to Gertrude Dieken, women's editor of the publication.

Miss Jacqueline Dittrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dittrich, Bark River Rte. 1.

She is one of 100 outstanding teen-age girls from all over the country, chosen from Farm Journal's 3,000,000 families of readers. She is active in FFA, Student Council and 4-H Club.

Mrs. Betty Olson and son, Thomas, drove to Milwaukee Monday where Thomas will enter the U.S. Air Force. While in Milwaukee they will visit with Mrs. Robert Adams, formerly of Bark River.

Mrs. Martin Kwarcienski turned Monday from a five day stay in Butler, Wis., with her son and his family, the David Kwarcienski.

Bark River Salem Lutheran Church members are having a Pot Luck Welcoming Dinner honoring Pastor Charles Beckingham and family, Sunday, Sept. 25, at 12 noon.

The Area Policy Advisory Board of the local Community Action Center will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Bark River-Harris Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Henry W. Boyle, chairman, will conduct the meeting.

**Trustys Escape**

IONIA (AP)—Two trustys escaped from the Ionia Reformatory Sunday night. Police identified them as James McCullough, 21, serving a one to five year term for carrying a concealed weapon in Oakland County, and John Sutton, 22, serving two to four years from Wayne County for felonious assault.



THE ROTARY CLUB received a report of conditions in Taiwan from twin brothers Frs. Peter and Paul Brien of Escanaba Tuesday noon. Pictured (from left) are John L. Greene, club program chairman; Fr. Peter and Fr. Paul, and Isadore Stein, Rotary president. (Daily Press Photo)

**U.P. Car Ferry Service Halted**

MENOMINEE—The Ann Arbor Division of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad announced that car ferry service across Lake Michigan from Manistique and Menominee has been suspended for repairs to company ships.

A spokesman for the railroad said the A. K. Atkinson, one of the company's three boats, is going into the shipyard at Manistique this week for repairs. When the Atkinson is returned to service, the ferry Green Bay will go into the shipyard for its annual inspection.

Evert Erickson, chief clerk at Frankfort, said this is expected to take from three to five weeks.

Boats have been traveling between Manistique and Frankfort and Menominee and Frankfort all summer. Rail shipments during the suspension of service will be diverted around Lake Michigan and to Manistique, which is also served by Ann Arbor car ferries from Frankfort.

**Pinecrest Awards Certificates To 7 Nurses Aides**

Seven Nurse Aides of Pinecrest Medical Care Facility, Powers, were awarded certificates and pins after completing a 40 hour In Service Training Course on Nursing Procedures under the directorship of Mrs. Donald VanEnkert R. N., director of Nursing Services.

Graduation ceremonies were held Wednesday, Sept. 14, followed by a coffee social for the staff.

Those receiving certificates were Miss Mary Ann Hall of Iron River, Mrs. Allan Smith of Bark River, Miss Trudie Rumpf of Iron Mountain, Miss Donna Plunger of Hermansville, Miss Josephine Dura of Marinette, Miss Susan Buntjer of Ensign, and Miss Geraldine Dabb of Kingsford.

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**Trenary**

Services will be held at the First Lutheran Church in Trenary at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. During the service there will be special recognition of Sunday School leaders and teachers. There will be songs by the children and families are urged to attend.

Following the service there will be a Pot Luck Supper in the dining room.

Jania Dombrowski is the pastor.

**Fall Fishing:****Some Walleyes Taken From Bay**

Leaves are beginning to turn color along the Lake Superior shores, and in Little Bay de Noc fishermen are making a few nice catches of walleyes off Gladstone, reports Robert W. Timmer, Escanaba District law supervisor, Conservation Department.

A Marquette fisherman caught one walleye that weighed nine pounds and four ounces in the Gladstone area.

In the Grawn area a few rainbow were taken from Johnson Lake in Section 27, T45N-R25W, by fishing at

**Blood Program Short 25 Units**

The current visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Delta County started its second day 25 units short in the hoped-for total of 307 units.

At Gladstone on Tuesday, opening day of the procurement clinic, 52 units were received. The quota for the day was 77.

Only 14 of the 24 donors who had made appointments kept them, but with walk-ins the total number of donors reporting was 54. Two were rejected, however, and the collection was 52 units.

Gladstone donors who were unable to be at the bloodmobile Tuesday may visit the bloodmobile at the Teamsters Hall in Escanaba before 7:30 tonight.

On Thursday, final day of the clinic, the hours at the Teamsters Hall location of the bloodmobile are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The quota for today and Thursday is 115 units daily.

At Gladstone the three award winners were Dwayne Burak, who is a several-gallon donor; Robert Tardiff and Mrs. Clinton Gross.

**Hospital**

M. J. Boyle has been discharged from St. Francis Hospital and is now a patient at Pine Haven Nursing Home in Gladstone.

Mrs. John M. Whitney, Soo Hill, has been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she will undergo surgery.

Robert Stephens, 1326 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, underwent surgery today on his arm at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. His room number is 184.

**Wells****Canoe Trip**

Boy Scout Troop 407 under the leadership of Tom Carmody, assisted by Harlan Barriveau spent an enjoyable weekend paddling down the Indian River in canoes. The boys furnished their own meals and slept in sleeping bags. Sixteen scouts participated with 8 canoes. The scouts meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Wells.

**SPECIAL**

Thru Sun. Sept. 25th

**VANILLA****Ice Cream**

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**Food Retailer Nets Only 1%**

LANSING (AP) — The net profit for retail food dealers averages only one per cent, says the Michigan Food Dealers Association, which will discuss next week how to explain rising food prices to the customer.

More than 500 persons are expected for the Association's annual convention Sept. 25-26 at Boyne City.

Don Taylor, executive director of the association, said consumers tend to blame grocers for rising food prices, but he chose a nine-member commission to frame a charter for the actually the food dealer's one proposed city.

per cent net profit is the smallest in the retail industry.

"Because the retail food business is the largest industry in the state and the dollar volume is huge, people think profits are large," Taylor said.

He said behind the price rises are demands from the farmer for higher prices, demands of labor in the food industry for increased wages and more government regulation of the industry.

**Elected President**

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Andrews, executive secretary of the Michigan Human Society, has been elected president of the Michigan Federation of Human Societies. He succeeds Douglas Culmer of Flint, who has been named chairman of the group's board.

**New Headquarters**

FARMINGTON (AP) — The Religious Sisters of Mercy, Detroit Province, will dedicate a new headquarters Sunday in Farmington. The 15-acre tract will include an administrative center for the Province as well as the Mother of Mercy Novitiate and Our Lady of Mercy High School.

**SHOPPER'S TOWN****ONE STOP HUNTING CENTER****Guns at Discount****SHOT GUNS****22s**

Single Shots  
Over & Unders  
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At Wholesale Cost

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# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1900  
W. H. Treloar, Publisher  
RALPH S. KAZIAZECK, General Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Looks Like Success

So far, the conservation story of the year in Michigan has been the apparently spectacular success of the introduction of coho salmon in this state. Hoping to develop a new sport fish in the state and to revitalize the Great Lakes fishery, the Michigan Conservation Department last spring planted 800,000 coho "smolts" of four to six inches in length in the Platte River and Bear Creek, northern Lower Peninsula tributaries of Lake Michigan, and the Big Huron River, a Lake Superior tributary that flows through northern Baraga and Marquette Counties.

During the past month a relatively large number of cohos have been recovered, and those taken from Lake Michigan waters and the Lower Peninsula streams have shown almost unbelievable growth. The largest coho reported taken to date measured 23 and a half inches (from the four to six-inch length at planting) and weighed six pounds, six ounces. It was caught in a commercial fisherman's net offshore from Manistee last week. A four-pound, 10-ounce coho was taken the week before by a commercial fisherman from Manistique off the Upper Peninsula shore of Lake Michigan.

In Lake Superior 18 cohos were taken earlier this month in herring nets offshore from Grand Marais, Minn., undoubtedly fish that were released in the Big Huron last April. They averaged only 18 inches in length and nine ounces in weight. The slower growth rate of the Lake Superior cohos is attributed to the lake's colder water and possibly to a less abundant food supply.

\* \* \*

Sport fishermen also have connected on cohos in Lower Peninsula streams. Since early this month more than a dozen of these salmon have been caught by sport anglers in Bear Creek and the Manistee and Platte Rivers.

One of the developments that makes the coho story particularly pleasing is that the new fish species seems to be feeding heavily on the alewife, a trash fish that has erupted in population in Lake Michigan. (Fred W. Rea, well-known Detroit fly designer, has designed a fly to imitate an alewife.)

Thus the coho introduction not only promises to provide Michigan with an exciting new sport fishing species but also to make some inroads into the alewife population. And the coho experiment seems to have been so successful that it has spurred the conservation department into expanding its fish introduction program by introducing another salmon — the chinook — to Michigan waters.

\* \* \*

Dr. Wayne Tody, chief of the department's fish division, already has arranged for the purchase of a million chinook salmon eggs from Western states for delivery this fall. When they have hatched they probably will be released in the Manistee and Muskegon Rivers.

In the West, chinook (or king) salmon average upwards of 20 pounds, with some weighing as much as 80 or 90 — far larger than the coho salmon. Chinooks would thrive well with cohos and steelheads, which already have been established in Michigan waters.

Fisheries officials from Washington and Oregon today are completing a five-day tour of Michigan to size up salmon and steelhead spawning streams and hatchery facilities. Purpose of their inspection is to give Michigan fisheries men the benefit of Western hatchery know-how to help them gear up to full-scale production of salmon and steelheads.

All in all, it looks as though 1966 will be remembered as a year of exceptional progress in Michigan's fishery program.

## Export Opportunity

By RAY CROMLEY

**WASHINGTON** — (NEA) — Agricultural products. That is land country alone took 14 per cent of all United States agricultural exports in 1965, compared with the 23 per cent taken by the entire European Common Market.

Japan took more cotton, wheat and rice last year than the European Community and exceeded all individual countries in dollar imports of soybeans, corn grain sorghums, barley, hides and skins and tallow.

During the past five years there have been sharp increases in United States exports to Japan of soybeans and other oilseeds, wheat, rice, feed grains, tallow, tobacco, fruit and non-fat dry milk.

Detailed studies of Japan's future needs by Japanese economists indicate that this should be only the beginning.

Japan's total beef imports from all countries are expected to more than quadruple between 1965 and 1975.

In that same period, the studies predict:

Japan's total wheat imports will jump a third, feed grain imports almost triple, cotton imports rise 20 per cent, high-grade tobacco imports double, dairy product imports move up sharply.

If the United States is alert and our prices are competitive, the American farmer will get a large chunk of those increases.

Japan is only one example of growing worldwide needs for United States food and other agricultural products.

Per capita food production between 1961 and 1965 moved down 2.8 per cent in the Far East, 3 per cent in Africa and 3.9 per cent in Latin America.

Experts estimate that if present population and agricultural trends continue, there will be famines of serious proportions in India, Pakistan and Red China early in the next decade with equally serious shortages in Indonesia, Iran, Egypt and Turkey a few years later.

These reports indicate that at present world population increases, world agricultural production will have to triple within one year. There must be at least two and the usual number is four.

Q—How many eclipses of the sun can there be in one year?

A—As many as five eclipses in one year. There must be at least two and the usual number is four.

Q—Who was the first native inhabitant of the Americas to be canonized?

A—The first Catholic saint of the Americas was Rosa of Lima, Peru, canonized in 1671.

Q—How many eclipses of the sun can there be in one year?

A—As many as five eclipses in one year. There must be at least two and the usual number is four.

## Some Priorities For Happiness

# Never To Late To Make Friends

By PERCY HANSEN

A happy person is one who has many friends. This is especially true of those who have reached the ages of 50, 60, 70 or 80. It is also true that the person who from childhood through the teen ages and into maturity has made new friends easily will find it equally easy to acquire new and stimulating acquaintances as he becomes older.

In childhood the making of new friends requires no particular effort on the part of the child.

It is when one's family is grown and one retires from active participation in business or industry that the acquisition of new friends slows down or ceases entirely. This is true whether one moves to a new location or remains in the home he has occupied for many years. If he has retired from regular employment, he will gradually lose contact with his former companions.

At this period of life it is, however, especially necessary to acquire new friends. It is obvious, for example, that the person who reaches the age of 70 years will have lost at least one-half of his former associates by death, regardless of whether he has spent his life in one community or has moved several times. Mortality tables show that only approximately 50 per cent of people reach the age of 70. Only one out of every three persons, on the average, reaches the age of 80.

If the elderly are to enjoy life to its fullest, they must acquire new friends along with new interests.

Churches, neighborhood civic clubs and other organizations which include the young and middle-aged in their memberships will be productive of the type of friendships which the aging need.

The elderly need the inspiration of children and younger people quite as much as children and young people need the friendship and guidance of adults. The segregation of the elderly is as unnatural and reprehensible as is the segregation of children.

Just as very young children should make friends with older children and adults, so elderly people should see their friends among all age groups.

The idea that any age group enjoy only the companionship of others of the same age has been disproved scores of times.

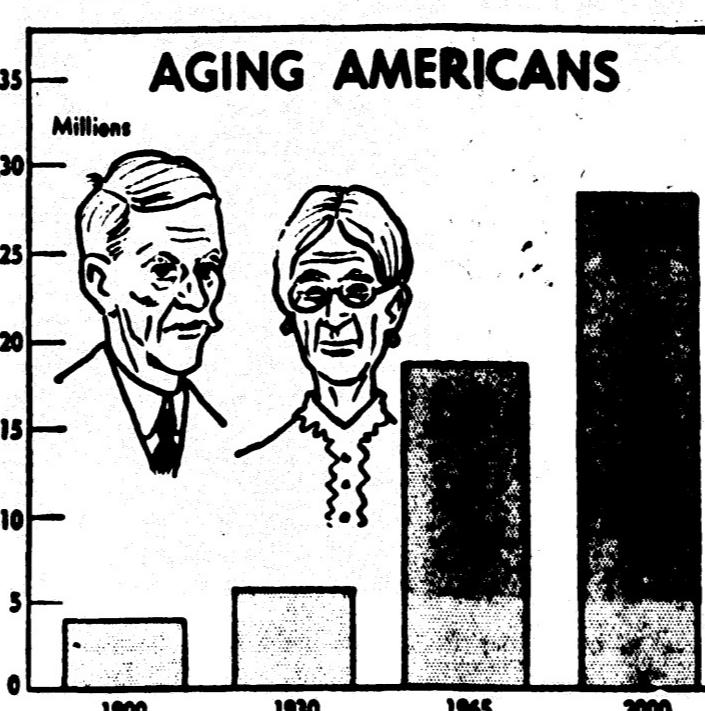
Perhaps the best possible approach to the problem of making new friends is to look for someone, one more alone than you are perhaps, whom you can help. Do something for this lonely person—it may be but a friendly visit—and you will nearly always find you have a new friend. Continue in this friendly spirit and you will add to your joy and happiness as you accumulate new friends and new interests.

One of the most common reasons why many elderly people and not a few who are another state. He brought his middle-aged or younger are not fully acceptable in the home and we were pleased to note how alert she seemed to be, and in society and are unpopular in industry is that they as she answered questions mistake a serious fault for a about where she lived and about her interests.

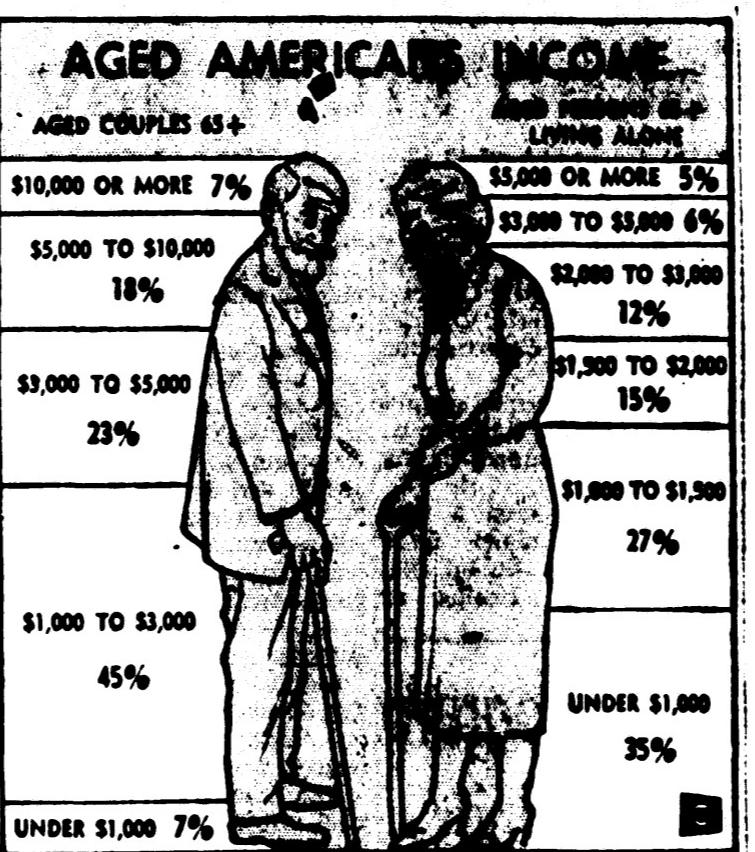
Often the offender even brags about it. Employers, however, the elderly woman immediately became ill at ease and demanded that she and her son should leave. He protested that we wanted to spend a few minutes exchanging information about mutual friends, but she insisted that they leave immediately.

You talk too much anyway," she told her son. "You would talk an arm off anyone. No wonder you sell automobiles. You talk people to death." With that she started for the door, adding, "Just stop talking now and come on."

The next afternoon, our friend called upon again to apologize for his mother's actions. When we asked him if she was ill, he said, "No, she is taking a nap. That is how I got away without telling her where I was going. She is very strong-willed and set in her ways."



America's older population has grown rapidly during the 20th century, census figures show. The percentage of women among the elderly also has been increasing steadily. In 1900, there were 98 women to 100 men 65 or older. In 1965 the ratio was 129 women to 100 men and in 2000 it is expected to be 148 to 100.



Only a minority of the nation's elderly can be considered in comfortable financial circumstances. Of aged couples, 75 per cent have annual incomes under \$5,000 and 77 per cent of older persons living alone must get by on \$2,000 or less.

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When the conversation turned to news of mutual friends, however, the elderly woman immediately became ill at ease and demanded that she and her son should leave. He protested that we wanted to spend a few minutes exchanging information about mutual friends, but she insisted that they leave immediately.

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## **UFO Merely Almost Winner Flying Ants Proves Point With 'Glow'?**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Are some of those Unidentified Flying Objects recently sighted over parts of the United States merely flying ants or other insects with a "glow" on?

Norton T. Novitt, an amateur Denver scientist whose hobby is the study of the electric properties of insects, thinks it's highly possible. Not necessarily insects with a built-in glow, such as fireflies, but insects which have somehow attracted an electric charge so great that they give off lights.

In 20 years of UFO sightings reports other scientists have said the shiny-bodies insects might be mistaken during day-light for flying saucers.

But the glowing insect theory is original with Novitt, a scientific illustrator with the U. S. Geological Survey in Denver. And he believes it may account for a small part of the 7 percent of UFOs which the Air Force admits it cannot explain.

It all started with Novitt three summers ago when he was a member of a Denver moonwatch team, one of the groups of volunteers around the country who help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep track of some of the large artificial satellites.

Novitt had set up a telescope in a vacant lot to see if he could spot a satellite during daylight. He picked up a bright object traveling too fast to be a satellite. It soon was joined by a second object. Fascinated, he watched the two objects descend until they nearly reached the ground. Taking his eye from the telescope he was startled to find that the apparent landing site was in front of a garage a short distance away. He hurried to the spot and found two winged ants.

He surmised the bright light he had observed was sunlight glinting from their iridescent bodies.

Research produced the fact that at certain times of the year male and female ants sprout wings to take part in an airborne mating ritual. The winged ants gradually group together into giant swarms, some estimated to contain as many as 37 million, to set up new ant colonies.

He wondered what these giant swarms would look like at night, if they could glow. Perhaps ants could pick up enough static electricity to make them give off light.

To find out he glued 24 ants around the outside of a plastic ball. A static electric generator was connected to the ball with a thin wire. The ball was suspended from the ceiling of his home laboratory with threads.

Sure enough, when he cranked the generator the entire ball seemed to glow with a dim blue light. The bodies of the ants were discernible as brighter specks of light as the electricity drained off them into space.

"It's simply an emission of electric corona light," he explained.

The ball hovered, moved erratically as pulses of static electricity drained off with differing intensities from the ants. It also gave off a crackling sound. Novitt said a swarm of several million ants would emit a very loud, humming or buzzing noise.

"No new scientific principles are involved," he said. "It is rather an application of a natural combination of the principles of three sciences — meteorology, atmospheric electricity; physics, electrostatics of assembled small airborne objects; and entomology, gathering of insects."

He said the same is true of gossamer, the networks of cobwebs that float in the air during spider migration seasons.

The Denver experimenter believes there are at least four ways in which ants apparently can pick up a glow:

Individual ants become charged on the ground and then join a swarm, creating a mass of many different electrical charges.

Ants fly up through successively more highly charged layers of air.

Ants create their own static electricity by rubbing together in flight, much like a person does when he shuffles across a rug.

Ants often swarm right after a thunderstorm which has left the air saturated with a different kind of charge than there was just before the storm.

"The theory," he said, "logically explains many of the characteristics of the UFO phenomena such as materialization and disappearance, hovering and departure, glowing and pulsating lights of various colors, apparent high velocity rotation of the objects, varieties of shapes and sizes, humongous noises, pitting of ground surfaces, scorching of vegetation, residues of chemical substances, seasonal appearance in late summer and Indian summer, and lack of communication with the airborne objects."

## **Fiscal Reform Is School Need**

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Fiscal reform and more money are needed to meet Michigan's education needs, Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction declares.

Polley spoke here at a conference of the Michigan Association of School Administrators. He said:

"If one were to consider for a moment what would happen if a downturn in the economy were to occur...it can easily be surmised that Michigan would face another financial crisis."

He called for a state income tax "to make available a more stable source of revenue."

Polley estimated the state's elementary and secondary enrollment grows by 40,000 to 50,000 a year. To provide adequately for the students, he said, "additional teachers, equipment, buildings, administrators and other staff members are going to be necessary."

"All of this," he said, "will require a significant increase in the amount of money we invest in education."

In another speech to the conference, Lt. Gov. William Milliken noted that more than half of Michigan's general fund budget is devoted to schools.

Milliken said the state and federal governments have important roles in education, but added: "There is no substitute for local effort, local vision and local dedication to excellence."



**THIS PHOTO OF THE ENSTROM HELICOPTER FACTORY ILLUSTRATES TWO THINGS**

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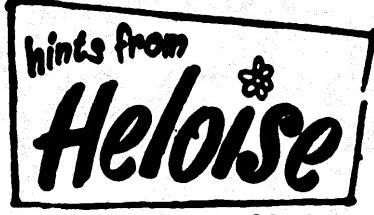
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By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:  
When my child became nursery-school age, and would be "going out in the world," I had a jeweler make an identification tag—a chain and disc on which her name, address and phone number was engraved.

She puts her "GI dog tag" on every morning when she dresses.

I made sure she knew these facts, of course; but she rode in a car pool on occasion, and I wanted her to have identification in the event of an automobile accident when she was away from me.

When it was my turn to drive car pool, I carried with me a large placard with the names of my passengers, and the names and phone numbers of their parents.

I may sound like a terrible pessimist, but the responsibility of these small ones weighed on me.

I'm happy to say that no need has ever arisen, but I still like the idea.

Mama

\* \* \*  
The identification tag need not be expensive—gold or silver plated would be nice, but chrome plated or aluminum ones would serve the purpose just as well.

The idea of carrying the information about each child in the car pool is also wonderful.

I hope that other mothers will put both of your hints to use.

Heloise

\* \* \*  
Forgotten frozen bread can be served at a moment's notice by simply putting slices into the toaster for a brief time. No one will be the wiser.

A Reader  
Copyright, 1966, King Features

**Church Events**

**Evening Service Group**  
Women's Evening Service Group of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held Thursday 7:45 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Clyde Moersch is hostess.

\* \* \*  
**Evangelical Lutheran**  
Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a welcome reception for Rev. James Swan, new pastor, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a program of song and devotion. Refreshments will be served. Members and friends are invited.

\* \* \*  
**First Methodist**  
Thursday, Sept. 22, 4 p. m. the Junior choir will practice at the church. 7:30 p. m. the steering committee of the Every Member Visitation will meet at the church office.

\* \* \*  
**Bark River Methodist**  
Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p. m. Adult Bible Study Class will meet at the church. 8 p. m. is Choir rehearsal at the church.

\* \* \*  
**Calvary Baptist**  
The Women's Missionary Society will hold a family night Thursday, Sept. 22 at 8 p. m. Rev. Roger Patrow of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will be the speaker. Families and friends are cordially invited to attend.



## Women's Activities

### Janis L. Quist Bride Of LeRoy L'Huillier

Tall vases of gladioli adorned the altar of St. George Church in Bark River for the 5 p. m. wedding of Janis Lynn Quist and LeRoy B. L'Huillier on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy. The St. George Choir provided traditional wedding music for the ceremony and as the bride and bridegroom lighted a memory candle at the altar of the blessed Virgin they sang, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother." The candle was a gift to the couple from the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konkel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Quist of Bark River and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L'Huillier, Marquette.

**Tissue Taffeta**

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of tissue taffeta with alencon and seed pearl motifs fashioned around the scoop neckline. Tiny covered buttons detailed the fitted bodice and three matching motifs accented the bountiful skirt styled with a cathedral train.

For something old the bride carried a handkerchief which her mother carried on her wedding day; something borrowed was a six pence used by her sister, Mary Lou Nelson and something blue was the traditional blue garter.

A queen's crown held her elbow length double puff veil of nylon illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and green foliage. Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Dale Nelson of Marquette and bridesmaids were Mary and Linda L'Huillier of Marquette, sisters of the bridegroom. They were attired in identical dresses of teal chrysanthemum peau de soie fastened with scoop necklines, and long tapered sleeves. Matching pillboxes and gold metallic shoes completed their attire. They carried colonial styled bouquets of autumn colored mums centered with a lighted candle.

**Flower Girl**

Little LeAnne Swenor of Manistique, a cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl and was attired in a gold peau de soie.

**Social Club****Medical Auxiliary**

The Delta Schoolcraft Medical Auxiliary met Tuesday in the doctor's room of St. Francis Hospital for their first meeting of the new season. Officers present were: President, Mrs. Raymond Hockstad; Vice President, Mrs. Theodore Bush; Secretary, Mrs. Roland Bartly.

Projects for the year were discussed and the main project will be preparation for the U.P. Medical Convention to be held here next June.

**EYES WITH WIDER LOOK**

To make your eyes look bigger and wider, block out the outside corners with a light base. Eliminate putting mascara on the last four lashes of each eye. By stopping the eyeliner and mascara on those last lashes you open the eyes and give them a wider look.

**PEARSON**—On Sept. 19 at 8:12 a. m., a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Pearson of Rapid River. She has been named Kim Denise. The mother was Alice Thorsen.

**ST CYR**—Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. St Cyr of Gladstone Rte. 1 welcomed their first child, a daughter, Rhonda Marie, weighing 5 pounds and 4 ounces born Sept. 19 at 11:58 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. St. Cyr is the former Shirley LaBombard.

**ADKINS**—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Adkins Sr. of Escanaba Rte. 1 are the parents of a son, Gary Lee Jr. born Sept. 20 at 9 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Adkins of Wells. Mrs. Adkins is the former Diane Gandy.

**DELVAUX**—A son, Rock Jay, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces was born Sept. 20 at 9 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Delvaux of Wells. Mrs. Delvaux is the former Diane Gandy.

**SLAPP**—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Slapp of 613 S. 10th St., Escanaba are the parents of a daughter, Givene Jennifer, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces born Sept. 20 at 9:40 p. m. The mother was Sharon Barnhart.

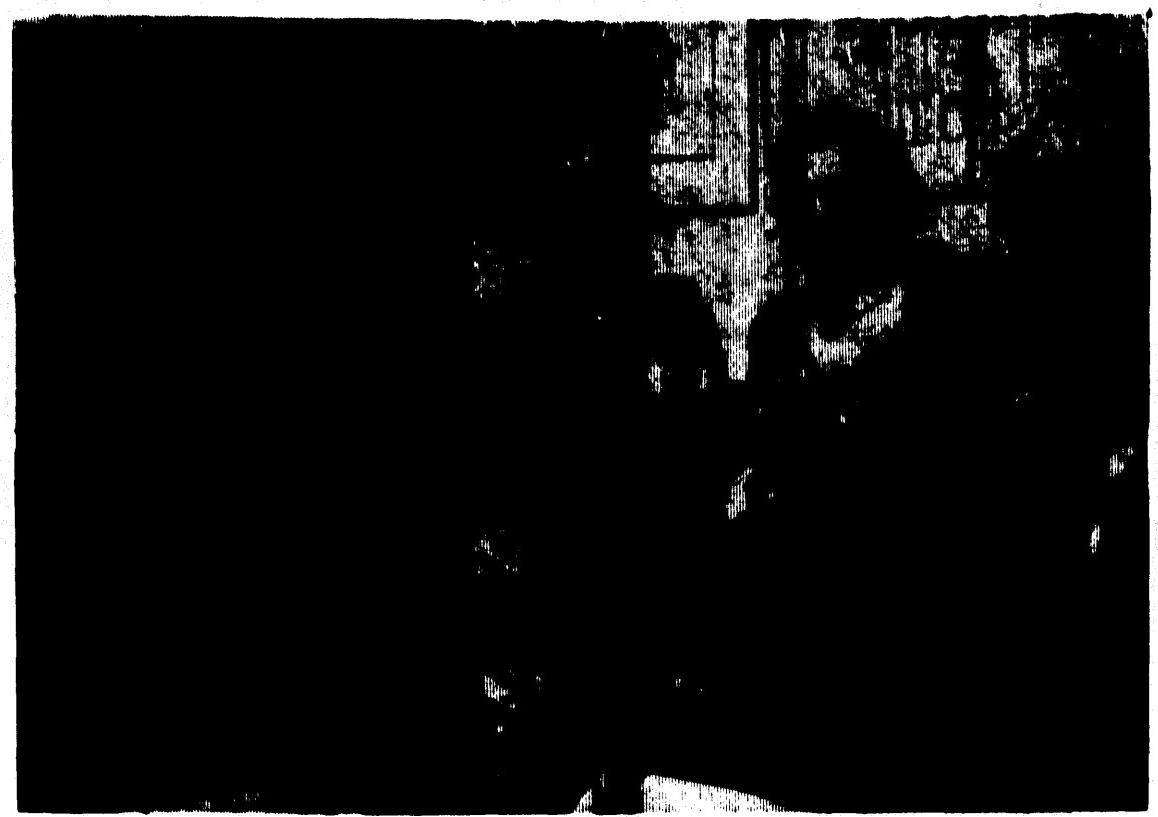
**MCGUIGAN**—A son, Bruce Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGuigan of 613 N. 16th St., Escanaba at 8:10 p. m. on Sept. 20. The infant weighed 3 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. Mrs. McGuigan was Frances Donovan.

**BERBOHM**—Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne J. Berbohm of 2133 4th Ave. S., Escanaba are the parents of a son, Michael James, weighing 8 pounds, born Sept. 20 at 10:33 p. m. The mother is the former Joy Peterson.

**Quick-Comfortable**  
**No Discomforting Heat**

**Reduces Coloring and Bleaching Time to Minutes**

**Coloring  
Stripping  
Toning  
Frosting  
Bleaching  
Recoloring  
Lippling  
Reverse Frosting**



THE PUYALLUP MANOR Nursing Home in Puyallup, Wash., was the scene of lively and simultaneous conversation this summer when five sisters, with a combined age of 403 years, met for an ice cream party. This was their first reunion in more than a half a century. From left are: Mrs. Ellen Larson, 80, of Puyallup; Mrs. Bessie Sandell, 74, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Minette Froberg, 78, of Escanaba; Mrs. Anna Belle Campbell, 84, of Midwest City Okla.; and Mrs. Jessie Dugan, 87, of Port Orchard, Wash. (Tacoma News Photo)

**McMillan****Hospital**

The wedding reception for 650 guests was held at the St. George Parish Hall following the ceremony with a dance later in the evening. Table decorations for the reception were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Albert Konkel of Bark River and the five tiered wedding cake was made by another aunt, Mrs. Walter Martin of Bark River.

Assisting at the reception were, Mrs. Antone Cota and Mrs. Mary Olson of Bark River at the silver service; Miss Karen Berger of Daggett and Mrs. John Martin of Denver, opening gifts; Mrs. Lloyd Olson of Bark River, served the wedding cake and presiding at the punch bowl were Carol Arkins, Judy Gasperick and Theresa Blahnik.

Circulating the guest book were Linda and Lori Olson.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the newlyweds will make their home at 321 Pine St. in Marquette.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Name High School and is presently employed at Wolff's Sewing Center in Marquette. Mr. L'Huillier graduated from Graceveret High School in Marquette and is employed as a Stereopter in Manistique.

**Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner, Mrs. Maude Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt of Shingleton, Kim, Brenda and Bunny Musgrave spent Monday evening in the Sault with the Jay D. Tanner family. While there they held a surprise birthday party for Mary Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Muskegon, Mr. Andrew Reed of Traverse City and Mrs. Lily McMillan of Trout Lake visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmernan for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner, Mrs. Maude Tanner, Mrs. Delia Breckenridge and Mrs. Alice Borden visited on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt of Shingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoernke of Plainwell visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Auge and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Williams was hostess to a paint party at her home on Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Duflo of Newberry in charge of demonstrations. Lunch was served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Pat Duflo of Newberry, Mrs. Beulah Gochner, Mrs. Audrey Sanborn, Mrs. Faith Hollingshead, Mrs. Otto Morrison, Mrs. Donna Sampson, Mrs. Lucy Kubont, Mrs. Frederick Roat.

Mr. Charles Hoernke of Plainwell, Mrs. Don Auge and Robbie were business callers in Manistique on Friday.

Dan Barney spent Saturday in Manistique for a training session with the National Guard Unit.

Mrs. Frank Kirby and Mrs. Greta Snyder were business callers in Newberry on Monday afternoon.

Frank Kirby, Delbert Sanborn and Gordon Snyder were business callers in Escanaba on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young son of Essexville visited on Thursday morning when they took Shirley to the Sault to catch a

and children left for Houghton plane for Philadelphia, where where they will make their she will spend some time on home while Max attends business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snyder of Munising visited on Sunday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McNally, Tina and Everett of Munising visited on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and Jane.

To toast sesame seed, spread the seed in a shallow pan and bake in a slow oven for about 15 minutes.

Mr. Adolph Dahl is a char-

ter member of the local auxili-

ary and her husband has

been a Legionnaire for forty-

six years. They have four sons

who belong to the local Legion Post.

A card party is planned for after the Oct. 10 meeting. The attendance award went to Mrs. Kenneth Taylor. Lunch was served by Mrs. William Pelletier, Mrs. Robert Robinette and Mrs. Walter Sharkey.

## ANNOUNCING

### Change In Ownership Of Elsie's Apparel

Elsie's Apparel is now under the management of Aaron & Edith Johnson. They invite you to come in and get acquainted . . . Door prize to be given away Saturday . . . Why not stop in and sign up now!



Can a tailored shoe look glamorous?

e Stride's tailored styles hold their own among your finest suits and dresses.

Slim mid heels are flattering.

## FREE OFFER

### Unicap Chewable® MULTIVITAMIN

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WHEN  
YOU BUY 100

\$2.98

Delicious, orange-flavored Unicap Chewables contain nine essential vitamins growing children need . . . including the important "B's". Buy now at substantial savings.

**Peoples DRUG STORE**

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In Black or Brown  
Textured Leather.

\$14.00

**Roberts**  
SHOES

## Poll Has Hare Out In Front

**DETROIT (AP)**—The Detroit News reported Tuesday its pre-election poll shows two Democrats, Secretary of State James Hare and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, far ahead of their Republican rivals for re-election.

The News said a sampling showed 65 per cent of the voters prefer Hare, seeking a seventh term, to his Republican challenger, George Washington. The latter was credited with 34 per cent of the vote.

Kelley was given a 58-38 per cent lead over Lawrence B. Lindemer, former Republican state chairman.

The News said 3 per cent of voters polled failed to mark ballots for secretary of state and 4 per cent failed to mark for attorney general.

Two years ago Hare won reelection over Republican Allison Green with just under 63 per cent of the vote, and Kelley got 59 per cent in defeating Republican Meyer Warshawsky, a GOP nominee for the State Supreme Court this time.

Washington, a Negro, was credited with only 15 per cent of the Negro vote to Hare's 79 per cent. Six per cent indicated no choice.

## Jaycees Give Parking Meters Fresh Paint Job

Sunday afternoon was a busy time for the Escanaba Jaycees. Following the Packer-Brown football game, the Jaycees began a project to beautify Ludington Street in Escanaba.

A fresh coat of paint was given each parking meter post in the city. The paint was supplied by the city and the time was donated by the Escanaba Jaycees.

Among those participating in the project were Bob Bink, president; John LaBranche, treasurer; Elmer Besson, secretary; Bill Feller, Dick Duchen, Dan Schulz, Bob Hadlock, Ed Larche, Don LaVelle, Jim Verbridge, chairman for the project, Jim Cleereman, Earl DuMuis, Bill Biscomb, vice president, Bill Rodman and Dr. Don Fitch, directors, Russ and Bobby Fitch, Kelly Biscomb, Bill DeHaan, Kelly and Harold Cloutier.

Immediately following the project a picnic was held at Ludington Park for the "painters," their wives and children.

## New Buses

**NEW YORK (AP)**—New York City's Transit Authority will order \$25 million worth of air-conditioned buses, pending approval by the Board of Estimate.

The buses will feature two-way radios and public address systems.



## \$2 Million Spent In U.P.

# Work Experience Project Beginning To Get Results

By DAVE ANDREWS

They call it "work experience."

Practically, it's a type of subsidized job training, but whatever the name, a program pouring \$2 million in federal money into the Upper Peninsula is finally beginning to show some results, according to Lawrence Beltrame of the Michigan Dept. of Social Services.

Funded under Title 5 of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the "work experience" program in the Upper Peninsula is designed to help welfare clients help themselves. It began last March 7 and will run through next March 7.

Between 750 and 1,000 families are expected to benefit.

"We're just beginning to see some real positive results," said Beltrame. "Some of our clients are moving now into other employment. We've also moved several people into MDTA (Manpower Development Training Act) programs who ordinarily couldn't have passed the tests."

Beltrame is District 3 supervisor of the program over Delta, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa and Mackinac counties. Under him have seven caseworkers. They are the spearhead.

Use Family Heads

In a nutshell, the program takes heads of families off welfare rolls and puts them to work for their monthly checks in the hope they will gain enough "work experience" and good employment habits to eventually obtain a regular job on their own.

Unfortunately, it all isn't that simple.

Not all welfare clients want to work for their living when they can get it free from the state. Others, no matter how much training and assistance they receive, won't amount to much.

That leaves the caseworkers with their first problem—screening the "potentially employable" welfare cases from the rest. In Delta County the job went to caseworkers Robert Koeki, former Marquette Prison corrections officer, and Gary Andary, a native of Sault Ste. Marie who came back to the Upper Peninsula from a job at Bay City.

The eligibility requirements eliminate some from consideration. Persons must be over 21 years of age, the head of a family unit receiving unemployment compensation or Aid to Dependent Children, etc., and must want to work rather than wander. They may be either men or women.

Must Pass Physical

Meeting these qualifications, the individual must pass a physical examination and undergo job counseling talks with a caseworker. In the talks, the

caseworker and client set up a mutually acceptable employment goal.

At this point, the Dept. of Social Services steps in to find the client a position compatible with the goal established. The individual is paid under terms of the program and given \$50 per month extra to take care of expenses, such as transportation, lunches out, child care, etc., incurred because of the caseworker.

Andary explained that basically there are three parts to the project: 1, work experience, finding the individual a job and giving him training to get him back in the labor market; 2, work experience and training, learning a specific job; and 3, training, intensified training in MDTA or high school diploma program.

The Dept. of Social Service administering the Title 5 program works closely with the Social Welfare Dept. and the greater portion of clients are women with small children at home. The \$50 per month extra allowance under the program helps meet child care expenses.

"It's important that voters be aware of the decision facing them in November. For this reason, I extend to you an invitation to join me in a televised debate before the residents of the 107th District."

Varnum said he proposes costs be divided equally between the two candidates. "I feel it is in the interest of good government that voters be made aware of the issues influencing the decision they will make on Nov. 8."

"Our present representative can no longer remain silent on the matters that concern all of us as citizens in the Upper Peninsula," Varnum said.

There are more rifl and pistol ranges in the United States than golf courses. Hunters outnumber golfers nearly two to one.

## Varnum Asks Erlandsen To Debate Issues

A challenge to debate on television has been issued by Charles H. Varnum, candidate for the House of Representatives in Michigan's 107th District to Einar Erlandsen of Escanaba. Varnum has offered to debate the candidate at a time and date of his choosing.

In his letter of challenge, Varnum says: "On Nov. 8, voters in Michigan's 107th Representative District will be asked to choose their State Legislator representative. I believe you will agree that the results of their decision will figure dramatically in the future of this district and the Upper Peninsula."

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PFC. LONNIE McPhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhee, Garden, is serving in Viet Nam with Co. D, 16th Armor, 173rd Airborne. A 1965 graduate of Garden high school, McPhee, 19, entered service Aug. 30, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He also was trained at tank school at Fort Knox, Ky., and as a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga.

**Capone Nemesis, A.P. Madden, Dies At Menominee**

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—

Arthur P. Madden, 76, a former chief investigator for the Treasury Department who paved the road to prison for Al Capone and some of his cohorts, died Monday.

Madden was head of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Service in the Chicago area when he retired in 1962 after a 35-year-career as an ace gang buster.

## Lemmer PTA Has First Meeting Of School Year

The John A. Lemmer PTA held its first meeting of the school year Monday evening. Mrs. Wesley Lehmann, president opened the meeting with the group participating in the Flag Salute and singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Douglas McEachern was presented with a past-president pin.

Louis Diedrich, principal, spoke to the parents, announcing that a noon supervisor had been hired and gave thanks to all the parents that helped out in last year's noon program. The new teachers were introduced to the parents.

An interesting and thought stimulating program entitled, "The Importance of Grades as Grades" was presented by a group of panel members under the capable chairman, Bob Barron. Other members of the panel group were: Mrs. Melba Brainer, Mr. and Mrs. Art Messier, Robert Haack, Mrs. Marlene McGovern and Mrs. June Hanson. Paul Vardigan, program chairman, arranged for the panel program. Although no definite conclusions were reached by the panel and audience on grading, it proved to be a very interesting and educational program for the parents.

Refreshment chairman was Mrs. Gerald Riedel, assisted by second grade mothers, Mrs. Robert Schrader, Mrs. W. J. Lavallee, and Mrs. Ernest Kleiman.

## COUPON VALUES

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# FALL DRUG SALE CLIP THESE COUPONS



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Now \$1.32

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#### BAYER

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Now 63c

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#### ANACIN

Reg. \$1.33

Now 98c

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#### ALKA SELTZER

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### VALUABLE COUPON

#### CREST TOOTH PASTE

Reg. 79c

NOW 59c

Plus . . . 3 FREE BALL POINT PENS

with coupon

### VALUABLE COUPON

#### Lilt & Toni PERMANENTS

Super, Regular and Gentle

Reg. \$2.00

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### VALUABLE COUPON

#### Desert Flower HAND & BODY LOTION

1/2 Price Sale Now On!

Reg. \$4.00 Size

Now \$2.00

Reg. \$2.00 Size

Now \$1.00

with coupon

### VALUABLE COUPON

#### EXCEDRIN

100's - Reg. \$1.49

Now \$1.19

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### VALUABLE COUPON

#### Milk of Magnesia

Mini Flavor or Regular

26 oz. - Reg. \$1.19

Now 98c

with coupon

### VALUABLE COUPON

#### Secret Roll On or Aerosol DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.00

Now 79c

with coupon

### WE RENT AND SELL WHEEL CHAIRS, HOSPITAL BEDS

### AND CRUTCHES — Free Prescription Delivery!

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1018 Ludington St., Escanaba . . . . . Phone ST 6-0371

YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

WINNER: Mrs. Rose Labadie, 2719 L. S. Dr. Register each week for a FREE merchandise gift. Nothing to buy, no obligation.

## New Movie Code Scraps Taboos

NEW YORK (AP) — The motion picture industry has a new set of production guidelines, eliminating many specific taboos, but giving Hollywood's Production Code Administration, for the first time, the power to label certain films "recommended for mature audiences."

The new code, in effect, gives filmmakers more leeway in treating sex, sin and violence, but also gives production code officials more flexibility in deciding what will get its "seal of approval."

According to Jack Valenti, new head of the Motion Picture Association of America, the use of the "mature audience" tag says, basically: "Look, Mr. Parent, this may not be a picture you want your child to see."

Valenti, former special assistant to President Johnson, announced the adoption of the revised production code at a news conference Tuesday.

The Production Code Adminis-



PAUL REYNAUD, premier of France when the country was overrun by the German armies in 1940, died today at the American Hospital in Paris. He was 87.

## Packaging Bill Hangs By Hair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procedural decisions scheduled to be made today by the House Commerce Committee may determine if the controversial "Truth-in-Packaging" bill has any chance to pass this year.

The Commerce Committee voted 17 to 14 Tuesday to re-vive the Senate-passed measure which had been tabled last week. But it adjourned before starting actual consideration.

Supporters pin their hopes on adoption of procedures to speed consideration of the bill and on concessions to critics aimed at picking up enough votes to put it through.

"This is self-restraint, self-regulation and self-discipline. We want to make clear that expansion of the artist's freedom doesn't mean tolerance of license," Valenti said.

## Dunes Measure Hopes Revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a bill to establish an Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore are hopeful the proposal will be advanced to the House floor this week.

Hearings have been completed but Rules Committee action has been put off nearly two weeks due to the absence of several members.

The measure — which would authorize federal acquisition of land along the Indiana shore of Lake Michigan for conservation and recreation purposes — was approved by the House Interior Committee after long study and hearings. But it must clear the Rules Committee to reach the floor for a vote.

The Senate passed an Indiana Dunes bill last year. The House version calls for an 8,242-acre park, including the existing 2,181-acre Indiana Dunes State Park if it is donated by the state. The Senate bill would authorize an 11,292-acre park, including the state preserve.

The differences will have to be reconciled by a House-Senate Conference Committee if the bill is passed by the House.

## Wallace May Run For Presidency

KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE, Ky. (AP) — The Deep South's concern over civil rights has stepped into the Southern Governors' Conference which customarily excludes it from the agenda.

Despite plentiful topics ranging from tourism to transportation, the news conferences of four governors were dominated by racial themes.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, denouncing what he termed federal intrusion into neighborhood school systems, said he is seriously interested in running for president in 1968 as an independent.

South Carolina Gov. Robert E. McNair proposed a resolution calling on President Johnson to soften federal guidelines on school integration. He said Monday night he had the support of half the Southern governors.

## MSU Diggers Finish Today

ST. IGNACE (AP) — A team of archaeologists from Michigan State University planned to complete digging today at a St. Ignace site where bones of Indians have been found. The skeletons, found earlier on land owned by Dr. William Lasanen, were uncovered along with a number of artifacts.

## New City Manager

FREMONT (AP) — Henry L. VanDop, 36, today was named city manager of Fremont. VanDop formerly was assistant city engineer for the Grand Rapids suburb of Wyoming. His appointment is effective Oct. 10.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch 56 D 18 Am Can 49 1/2 U 2 1/2 Am Motors 95 1/2 Am Tel & Tel 51 1/2 D 18 Armour 30 1/2 D 18 Bath Steel 23 1/2 Calumet H 58 1/2 U 14 Chrysler 58 U 28 Cities Service 50 1/2 D 18 Consumer Pow 46 1/2 Con Can 39 1/2 Copper Rng 57 1/2 D 12 Detroit Edison 50 1/2 D 18 DuWane 69 1/2 D 18 du Pont 175 D 2 Ford Motor 43 D 12 Gen Foods 68 1/2 Gen Motors 77 1/2 D 14 Gen Tel & El 41 1/2 D 18 Gillette 34 1/2 D Goodyear 49 1/2 U 14 Hamm Pap 33 1/2 Heinz 30 1/2 Inland Steel 32 1/2 Int Bus Mch 318 1/2 D 31/2 Int Nick 81 1/2 D 14 Int Tel & Tel 67 D 14 John Man 48 1/2 D 12 Kim Cik 49 1/2 U 14 LOF Glass 46 1/2 D 18 Mack Trk 35 1/2 U 3 1/2 Mead Cp 45 1/2 D 14 Mont Ward 267 U 14 N Y Central 60 1/2 U 14 Penney JC 52 1/2 D 14 Pa RR 45 1/2 D 14 Pfizer 62 1/2 Repub Steel 34 U 18 Sears Roeb 51 1/2 U 14 Std Oil Ind 49 1/2 D 18 Std Oil N J 61 D 14 Stauff Ch 36 U S Carbide 50 1/2 D 14 U S Steel 38 1/2 D 14 West Un Tel 33 1/2 U 14 U-Up, D-Down.

## Sale Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has approved the sale of radio station WJPD, Ishpeming, Mich., to station WIKB, Iron River, Mich., the office of U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., announced.

## Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — butter firm: wholesale buying prices unchanged, 93 score AA 74 1/2%; 92 A 74 1/2%; 90 B 74 1/2%; 89 C 73 1/2%; eggs steady to firm; whole-sale buying prices unchanged.

POTATOES CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Potatoes arrivals 54; on track 174; total U.S. shipments 264; supplies moderate; demand slow; market weaker; cariot track sales: Washington 400; Idaho-Oregon Russets 5-15; Minnesota Round Reds 2,60-2,65.

## Michigan Meat Laws Enforced

By PHIL BROWN

LANSING (AP) — If such a case ever occurred, a cow that died of a broken heart would be branded unfit for human consumption under Michigan's meat laws, although the meat might be safely edible.

Michigan bans from the market any meat from an animal that dies of any causes except slaughter in a licensed slaughterhouse, whether the animal is diseased or not.

John Hartzell, supervisor of the State Agriculture Department's Food Inspection Division, said a major reason is that such an animal would escape the state's stringent before-and-after-slaughter inspection.

In addition, said Hartzell and State Veterinarian John Quinn, the animal probably would not have been bled out nor refrigerated properly.

On the other hand, Hartzell noted, some animal illnesses do not affect the quality of the standards of the larger society.

"This is self-restraint, self-regulation and self-discipline. We want to make clear that expansion of the artist's freedom doesn't mean tolerance of license," Valenti said.

The Commerce Committee voted 17 to 14 Tuesday to re-vive the Senate-passed measure which had been tabled last week. But it adjourned before starting actual consideration.

Supporters pin their hopes on adoption of procedures to speed consideration of the bill and on concessions to critics aimed at picking up enough votes to put it through.

"We breathed a little air into the lungs of the baby," said Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., "but the baby is still very sick."

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., a chief supporter, said backers were prepared to make concessions to win approval.

But only 17 members — a bare majority of the 33-member committee — voted for reconsideration, and it is known that some of these 17 favor drastic cuts in the bill.

## Bad Drivers Get Permits Back Through Appeal

LANSING (AP) — It's too easy for a bad Michigan driver to keep or get back his license, the Michigan Insurance Information Service charges.

"More than half of all drivers who are restricted, suspended or revoked appeal to county license appeal boards," the Service said today. "Last year, 36 percent got their licenses back. Now it's 32 percent."

About one fifth of those turned down by appeal boards then go to Circuit Court," it added. "Last year, 71 percent of these were restored. Now it's 74 percent."

Under state administrative policy, the Service said, drivers accumulating 12 violation points within two years "get only a group lecture on traffic safety."

The service added: "Continuing impact of these drivers on the persons, property and pocketbooks of responsible citizens is demonstrated in current accident cases. It should command serious attention."

## Milk Production Trend Is Lower

LANSING (AP) — Michigan cows produced 452 million pounds of milk in August, the Michigan Crop Reporting Service said. It added this was 5 percent below the August, 1965, figure and 2 percent below the 1960-64 average for the month.

## Briefly Told

There will be a rummage sale at the First Methodist Church Friday, Sept. 23 beginning at 1 p.m.

Delta County Sportsmen's Club trap and skeet range will be open for shooting Thursday, 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Escanaba Police have issued traffic court summonses to Vernon D. Olson, Bark River Rte. 1, defective head lights; and to Earl J. Maynard Jr., 720 S. 12th St., excessive motor noise.

Pleading guilty to a charge of using a false identification card, Bruce G. Douglas, 19, of 709 5th Ave. S., paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5 in Municipal Court today. The complaint to Escanaba police was made by the management of the Jolley Roger Bar, 1111 Ludington St.

A car stolen in Escanaba early Saturday morning has been recovered after it was abandoned in Pensaukee, Wis., it is reported by Escanaba police. The car is owned by Joseph Stankowicz of Ford River Rte. 1 and was stolen in Escanaba. Later the same day the driver of the stolen car failed to pay for gasoline, and when the car was found abandoned the license plates had been removed and others substituted.

\* \* \*

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## Leaky Jail

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Stone walls do not a prison make," goes the poem.

Nor the Butte County Jail a cage.

Three more prisoners escaped from that institution recently, making seven so far this month.

## Mandatory Belts

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A bill that would make seat belts mandatory on school and commercial buses will be introduced in the 1967 Oregon Legislature.

The interim committee on highways recommended the bill, which also would include pickup trucks.

## A Governor Owns State Claims David

KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE, Ky. (AP) — "A governor," said David Hall, "is somebody who owns the state."

"A governor gets his job by being a nice man," observed Lisa Perovich.

Lisa and David are among the 7-year-olds in Mitzi Roberts' second grade at the Gilbertsville, Ky., elementary school which is situated within 50 feet of the Southern Governors Conference.

The school was here before the meeting hall, and one result has been a strange mingling of recess and news conferences on the school lawn.

Many of the youngsters are convinced the governors came here just to see them. "To inspect the school," is the way one lad put it.

A newsman interrupted an exercise in modern math Tuesday to obtain the second-grade view of the goings-on.

Virtually all hands in the class went up when the youngsters were asked, "How do you tell the governors from the other people here?"

"They're the ones with the flowers and white things (ribbons) on their coats," responded Ed Marty Osborne.

The governors might be somewhat disturbed to learn that several youngsters, when asked how a governor gets his job, replied, "The President named him" or "President Johnson picks him."

Ruth Ann Womack said, "The people vote for him."

Asked what a democracy is, David Hall allowed, "It's something like a lot of wars." Asked what a governor does, Tony Moore suggested, "He's the one who tells all the generals what to do."

When the class learned that the governor's wife is called the "first lady," it was Mary Jane Dedmon who explained why:

"Because she is the first lady the governor asked to marry him."

## Ford Will Test Electric Auto In Great Britain

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will test a prototype electric-powered car in England next year and later introduce it in the United States.

Company confirmation came Tuesday in the wake of speculation last week that Ford had made a breakthrough toward a battery-powered car capable of meeting traffic requirements.

Ford is experimenting with a lightweight, sodium-sulfur battery and said it might prove more economical than a gasoline-powered engine.

A Ford spokesman declined to be drawn into speculation when a battery-powered car might become competitive or how far one battery charge would take it.

Other sources, however, speculated one charge might give the range of a tank full of gasoline and that the car might be competitive with today's gasoline-powered vehicles within five years.

"That's one of the things we hope for but we don't know yet," said one Ford source with reference to one battery charge being the equivalent of a tank of gasoline.

If this happened, battery stations might displace gas stations.

He said the plane would have a "salutary effect" on the balance of trade problem of the United States.

McKee told the Economic Club of Detroit the big plane, still in the planning stage, represents a "major industrial program" that will require enough contractors, vendors, fabricators and suppliers to populate a large city.

He said the plane would have a "salutary effect" on the balance of trade problem of the United States.

McKee said the export market would take about half the production of the plane and that over a 20-year period foreign purchases could result in a "gold inflow of many billions."

The FAA boss defended the supersonic transport against critics. He said that from a technical standpoint it is "completely practical."

He also said it was unfair to regard the plane as a "frill" for the jet set. He said that on the contrary the plane represents "just plain good business."

## Killed In War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Tuesday that Army Sp. 4 Vincent F. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Murphy of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., has been killed in the Viet Nam War.

He was killed in a helicopter shot down over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Vietnam.

His death was reported by the Associated Press.

Murphy was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division.

He was the 10th member of his family to die in the war.

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## In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

Lake Linden will make the longest football trip of any Upper Peninsula prep football team this fall, traveling to Olivet for a Saturday night game this weekend . . . The contest was arranged this week to replace Lake Linden's previously scheduled game against Baraga which had decided to play out the remainder of the season against junior varsity teams . . . That was a wise decision as the Vikings were trounced last weekend by the Hancock Jayvees, 40-0.

Kingsford, Escanaba's Saturday afternoon Great Northern Conference opponent, used a relentless ground attack in a 23-16 victory over Norway . . . Leading the Flyver troops was Chris Alberti, 205 pound veteran fullback, who pounded out 127 yards in 11 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Two Upper Peninsula teams were rated among the top 10 in their class in the first state football poll conducted by the Associated Press this week . . . Ironwood was ranked sixth in Class B and St. Ignace third in Class C-D . . . Munising and Kingsford were included among the top 20 in Class B.

Although Coach Bill Luer's Michigan Tech Huskies scored only two touchdowns in their 13-0 opening victory over Alma, they dominated the game by a much greater margin . . . Tech rambled for 204 yards rushing and added 178 passing while limiting Alma to 16 on the ground and 20 in the air.

Fullback Ken Brown of St. Ignace, a 165 pound junior, reeled off 183 yards in 15 carries as the Saints knocked Sault Loretto out of the undefeated ranks, 26-2 . . . Brown has piled up 406 yards in three starts for St. Ignace this season.

Gerry Lutri, sophomore defensive tackle from Stephenson, suffered a leg injury in the first period of Northern's game at Akron Saturday night . . . The contest, won by Akron 18-10, drew a crowd of 40,166, largest ever to attend an NMU grid game.

Chuck Severson is the new Riverside Country Club men's golf champion after a 4 and 3 victory over Willie Thomsen in the finals . . . Thomsen is a four time Upper Peninsula golf titlist, capturing his last crown in the 1961 season when the tournament was held at Pine Grove in Iron Mountain.

The Menominee cross country team, slated to compete against Coach Henry Wylie's Escanaba Eskimos here Thursday, won their first dual meet of the season last week by defeating Iron Mountain, 15 to 49 . . . The Maroons had the first six finishers in the event, led by Jerry Smith in 10 minutes 57.1 seconds.

Jack Hooper of Iron Mountain snared his second straight Dickinson County golf championship by defeating Walt Sliwa of Kingsford, 4 and 3, at the Norway Oak Crest course . . . Hooper was this year's Pine Grove champion while Sliwa was titlist at Oak Crest.

Art Saviluoto, who has been golfing for only eight years, defeated former U.P. champion Walter Johnson in the finals of the Crystal Falls Golf Club men's tournament . . . Saviluoto, formerly of Ishpeming, won the last three holes of the match to trip Johnson who was U.P. men's champion in 1964.

Richard Dolack, Muskegon pharmacist and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolack of Carney, has been named an official for National Football League games this fall . . . Dolack, 32, has been officiating college and professional games in recent years and began his whistle tooting career as a student at Ferris State College in 1951.

Tony Bukovich Jr., son of the Houghton veteran who was a popular figure with the Portage Lake Pioneers in the old days of the Escanaba Hawks, has joined the Green Bay Bobcats of the United States Hockey League . . . Bukovich played with Johnson, Pa., in the Eastern League last season.

Crystal Falls, winner of the Floyd Barber Trophy as Upper Peninsula prep football king last fall, continues to have its problems this season . . . Coach Dick Mettlich's Trojans suffered their second setback in three starts by bowing to Stambaugh, 30-14 . . . The Hilltoppers rang the bell with four touchdown passes while gaining 196 yards through the air . . . Quarterback Jerry Margoni was on the throwing end of three of the payoff pitches.

## Red Devils Take Top Place In Grid Poll; Holy Name Is Third

Ironwood stormed into first, L'Anse and Negaunee, Other place in the second weekly Upper Peninsula high school football poll conducted by the Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain, U.P. Sportswriters Association, drawing 11 first place Team votes and 145 points.

Coach Wayne Melchiori's Red Devils vaulted from the No. 2 spot last week on the strength of a 41-6 victory over Superior Cathedral. It was Ironwood's third straight triumph of the current campaign, coming on the heels of an unbeaten season last year.

Negaunee, first week leader, skidded all the way down to 10th place this week after taking a 32-12 thumping from Marquette.

The Calumet Copper Kings, coached by former Northern star Wayne Sieck, took over the runner-up spot this week with 108 points, including one first place vote. Holy Name was third and Munising a tight fourth in the voting from 15 daily and weekly newspapers throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Stambaugh, Menominee, Wakefield, St. Ignace.

## Sports In Brief

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The baseball World Series next month will be televised live in Mexico City by the National Broadcasting Co. Videotape telecasts also will be transmitted later each day.

### Won't Be Available For Series

## Oriole Rookie Pitcher Comes Through

By The Associated Press  
Manager Hank Bauer leads the Baltimore Orioles toward their first American League pennant, it becomes increasingly evident that he won't be able to use his most effective pitcher in the World Series.

That would be rookie Tom Phoebeus, the 24-year-old right-hander who pitched his second straight shutout in as many big league starts Tuesday night, blanking Kansas City 4-0.

The victory reduced the Orioles' magic number for clinching the pennant to three. Any combination of three Baltimore victories or losses by second-place Detroit wraps up the flag for the Orioles.

Phoebeus tied a major league



WITH FOURTH down and a yard to go on the Cleveland 43 yard line Sunday, Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr gambled with a pass to Paul Hornung (No. 5). Hornung snagged the aerial for Green Bay's first touchdown in the second quarter of the game. Packer fullback Jim Taylor (No. 31) throws a block into Cleveland's John Brewer to protect Starr. (AP Wirephoto)

## Packers Play Third Unbeaten NFL Foe

The defending NFL champion Green Bay Packers face their third straight undefeated opponent when the Los Angeles Rams visit Lambeau Stadium Sunday, Sept. 25. Kick-off is set for 1:30 CDT.

Both clubs stand atop the Western Conference standings with identical 2-0 records.

### LeQuia Named League Prexy

Tom LeQuia, Powers-Spalding football and basketball coach, was re-elected president of the Big Seven Conference at the annual fall meeting.

Gary Gollakner of Alpha was named vice president and a new board member, Channing, secretary-treasurer.

The annual Big Seven half-day basketball tournament dates were set for Dec. 26, 27 at Powers, with Carey serving as host school. Plans for adding track and field to the conference program in the spring were discussed.

### Turner-Pellant Win Golf Event

Bob Turner and Emory Pelant teamed up for a 30 to win the best ball event in the Escanaba Country Club men's twilight league this week. Walt Nelson and Cliff Dawson were runners-up with 31.

Elmer Swanson and Dave Andrews shot 38 for individual honors while Turner and Dave Erickson had 39s, Dawson, Pelant, Roger Beauchamp and Al Taylor 40s.

Prizes were awarded to first through seventh place in each half, plus high point winners in the league and for each team. Wally Arntzen was the league's high point man with 28.

### Emeralds Play Night Game At Negaunee Field

MANISTIQUE—The time of the Manistique Emerald football game at Negaunee Saturday has been changed to 8 p.m. at the request of Negaunee school officials.

Coch Ron Rubick's Emeralds, who rallied in the final period to challenge undefeated Stambaugh, 85 Munising last week, will be seeking their initial victory of the season. Negaunee, coached by Lodie Morris, will carry a 49 record into the Great Lakes

The Rams opened with a 19-14 TD. In all, these two were in victory over Atlanta and then instrumental in gaining 226 of upset the Chicago Bears 31-17, the Packers 356 yards.

The Packers defeated the football games are decided on Colts 24-3 and last week de- third and fourth down short feasted the defending Eastern yardage situations, the Packers Conference champion Cleveland Browns, 21-20, before a crowd succeeded on 7 of 12 third down attempts and scored on two of 83,943 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. This was the second largest crowd ever to see a Packer regular season game. (Largest was 90,535, Nov. 11, 1955 in Los Angeles.)

Trailing 20-14 with 10:15 remaining in the game, Packer quarterback Bart Starr ushered the champions 85 yards in 14 plays, culminating the drive on a fourth and 8, 9 yard scoring pitch to fullback Jim Taylor. In that drive, Starr hit on 7 of 8 passes good for 72 yards and ran an additional 9 yards himself.

Juggernaut Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung again led Packer rushers with 31 rushes for 93 yards (Taylor 17-42, Hornung 14-51) and caught 11 passes for 133 more yards (Taylor 8-64 and 1 TD, Hornung 3-69 and 1 TD).

In addition to their actual getting to the passer, they have provided constant pressure which has led to several key interceptions.

The gigantic Ram forward four will again test Packer protection to the utmost with assaults from Lundy, Jones, Grier and Olsen.

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Tdr.	Top.	Pat.	Fg.	Pts.
Caffey	1	0	0	0	6
Chandler	0	0	6	1*	9
Hornung	1	1	0	0	6
Jeter	1	0	0	0	6
Starr	1	0	0	0	6
Taylor	1	1	0	0	12
Total	4	2	6	1	45
Opp. Total	0	2	2	3	23
<b>Punting</b>					
Chandler	6	252	42.0	51	0
<b>Rushing</b>					
Anderson, D.	1	6	6.0	6	0
Grabowski	1	3	3.0	3	0
Hornung	28	35	3.0	8	0
Pitts	3	8	2.7	3	0
Starr	7	53	7.6	15	1
Taylor	33	118	3.6	19	1
Total	73	253	3.5	19	2
Opp. Total	54	232	4.3	32	0
No. Yds. Ave. Long. Blk.					
Att. Yds. Ave. Long. TD					
Anderson, D.	1	6	6.0	6	0
Dale	3	35	11.7	12	0
Dowler	10	134	13.4	25	0
Fleming	5	31	6.2	8	0
Hornung	6	85	14.2	44	1
Taylor	9	85	9.4	21	1
Total	34	376	11.1	44	2
Opp. Total	29	290	10.0	37	2
No. Yds. Ave. Long. TD					
K. O. Ret.	4	33	22.0	26	0
Adderley	3	62	21.0	22	0
Anderson, D.	7	150	21.5	26	0
Total	9	142	17.8	29	0
Opp. Total	1	8	3.0	8	0
No. Yds. Ave. Long. TD					
Brown, T.	1	0	0.0	0	0
Caffey	1	52	52.0	52	1
Jeter	1	46	46.0	46	1
Total	3	98	32.7	52	2
Opp. Total	1	8	3.0	8	0
No. Yds. Ave. Long. TD					
Pitts	1	0	0.0	0	0
Wood	1	7	7.0	7	2
Total	2	7	3.5	7	2
Opp. Total	1	7	7.0	7	4
No. Yds. Ave. Long. TD					
Passing	Att. Comp. Yds. Pet. Ave. Long. Int. Tds.				
Starr	49 34 376 69.4 11.1 44 1 2				
Total	49 34 376 69.4 11.1 44 1 2				
Opp. Total	45 29 290 64.4 10.0 37 3 2				
Missed 1 - Blocked					

(\*Concluded from page 1)

four complete games since Aug. 1 and the youngster has two of them. Dave McNally, ace of the staff, has the other two.

Phoebeus was brought up after the rosters went to a 40-man limit on Sept. 1. He is ineligible to pitch in the Series because he was not on the Orioles' 25-man roster Aug. 31.

Frank Robinson gave Phoebeus all the support he needed with his 47th home run, a personal as well as club record. Robinson also had a double and took over the lead in the batting race breaking a tie with Minnesota's Tony Oliva.

Phoebeus pitched a five-hitter, striking out seven. The Orioles' pitching staff has managed only

## Koufax Wins 25th For Third Season, Dodgers Keep Lead

By The Associated Press

Sandy Koufax has been a fall-

feater 38 times this season.

But he doesn't mind, and neither do the Los Angeles Dog-

ers.

Koufax, who says he tries for a no-hitter every time he starts a game, made his 38th start of the season Tuesday night but again failed to keep his one-

season no-hitter intact.

The Dodgers, however, overcame that obstacle, annihilating Philadelphia 11-1 as Koufax pitched a five-hitter instead and became a 23-game winner for the third time in his career.

The victory enabled the Dog-

ers to maintain their 11-2 game

lead in the National League

pennant race over the Pitts-

burgh Pirates, who whipped San

Francisco 6-0.

## OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## Bowling Notes

GLADSTONE THURSDAY	
Team	Points
Pabst	4
Midway	3
Marathon Oil	3
Drewrys	1
Dells Supper Club	1
Heads	1
Shaws	1
Five High Averages	
Doris Lessard 174, Lois Neekooli 173, Irene Ving 162, Marion Tibor 161, Helen Kennedy 160 and Dorothy Murphy 158.	
HIG: Doris Lessard 222.	
HIM: Doris Lessard 92.	
HTG: Pabst 238. HTM: Pabst 238.	

## GLADSTONE LEAGUE

Team	Points
Midway	4
Pabst	4
State Highway	4
Westwood	4
Eaton Drugs	3
Eaton Hub	3
Eaton Dynamics	3
Eaton Sheaves	3
Five High Average	
C. Bender 181, J. Sundquist 176, K. Bender 181, G. Tucker 177 and B. Geras 172.	100
HTG: Westwood 265. HTM: Westwood 265. HIG: C. Bender 82 and HIM: C. Bender 80.	

## TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT

Team	L
Midway Lanes	3
No Names	2
Swanson's Hardware	2
Muths Bar	2
State Highway	2
Pabst Blue Ribbon	1
HTG: Midway 261.	
HTM: Midway 261.	
HIG: Mary LaCrosse 204.	
Mary LaCrosse 180, Barb Wolfe 156 and Roe Alwoden 152.	

## Five High Averages

Mary LaCrosse 180, Barb Wolfe 156 and Roe Alwoden 152.

## Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuRoy of Gladstone visited Mrs. Clara Potvin Sunday.

Pat Barry Rochefort of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is spending a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rochefort. He will leave for Fort Lewis, Wash. and will then be sent to Korea.

Mrs. Roland Gauthier of Fairport spent the weekend in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gauthier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gauthier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Ours visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry St. Ours and family and Mr. and Mrs. Duane St. Ours of Saginaw.

Mrs. Lizzie Nelson of Waukesha, Wis. and Hana Rasmussen of Scandinavia, Wis. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen.

Mary Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding, Linda Hermes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes, Jeannie Thill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thill left Sunday for Escanaba where they will enter Bay de Noc College.

Pat Casey of Flint spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey.

Larry Smith of Flint visited the Otis Smith family.

Leslie Rangueute of Flint spent the weekend with his family in Fairport.

Sgt. Dick Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding was discharged from the Marines at Barstow, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marks of Barstow, Calif. and Miss Rose Marks, Manistique visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding.

Mrs. Alec Busch and girls of Manistique visited Rufus Spaulding Sunday.

Orlie LaButte of Detroit spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Grace LaButte.

Monty Ward of Pontiac spent the weekend with his family.

Gary Grenier spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier.

Pvt. Tom LaButte of Camp Bragg, N.C. is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley LaButte. He will be stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hazen and sons of Monterey, Calif., spent a week with his father, Vern Hazen.

The St. Anthony Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Haas Thursday. Visitors were Mrs. Lavica Spaulding, Mrs. Betty Paulson, Mrs. Gladys DeGroot, Mrs. Ida Paulson, Mrs. Fern Grenier, and Mrs. Yevette Martin. The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPhee, Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jager, DePere, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grasnick, Waukegan, Ill. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhee.

Mrs. Marian Cota entertained the Kates Bay Home Ec at her home Thursday, Sept. 15 with 13 members present. Special guests were Mrs. Orville Martin, Mrs. John Cota and Mrs. Ellen Cerbin. A special report was given by Mrs. Paul Guerini, Mrs. Walter DeGroot and Mrs. Alpha Thibault who attended the officers tea and training session at Escanaba.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter DeGroot. Auction and bake sale will be held with proceeds going to Bay de Noc College and Bay Cliff Health Camp. All visitors welcome.

Mrs. Clara Potvin returned home Saturday after spending several days in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neaves of Flint spent the weekend at their home in the peninsula.

## Rock

The Rock PTA will meet for the first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Rock school. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## GLADSTONE

## PTA Talk Puts Stress On Care Of Child Health

Dr. Carl J. Olson spoke to the membership of Central P.T.A.

at their opening meeting Monday evening at the James T. Jones School. Dr. Olson stressed the importance of immunization and general good health habits in his talk on "Safe-guarding Your Child's Health."

Donald Pfotenhauer introduced the new members of the faculty who are Miss Barbara Hale, Miss Gardia White, Miss Mary O'Connell, James Barrett

and Mrs. John Foster.

Mrs. Clara Lake was presented with the past president's pin. Committee chairmen for the year were announced as follows: Mrs. Ellis Movalson, program; Mrs. Jerryde Bevar, membership; Mrs. David Nivison, lunch; Mrs. Reuben Carlson, publicity; Mrs. Art Erickson, budget and finance, Carl Westerback, safety and Mrs. Robert Schram, room mothers.

Parents and teachers were invited to attend the District Fall Conference to be held Oct. 4 at K. J. Sawyer AFB. The theme for the program is "Opening the Doors to P.T.A. Action."

Room count was won by Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Beauchamp's first grade rooms.

Shown at 8:55 P.M. ONLY!

## APACHE UPRISING

ACLYLES

TECHNICOLOR

TECHNISCOPE

Shown at 7:15 P.M. ONLY!

## Now Thru Thurs.

## STARTS FRIDAY

Edward Small Presents  
Boy Did I Get 2 Wrong Number!  
SUNG BY DEBRA  
THE DAVIS GIRLS

## RIALTO

## Lewis

## World Of

## Imports

## Bravissimo, The

## Word For Our Own

## Superb Glitter-

## Touched Italian

## KNITS

\$35

and

\$45

See America on the European fashion plan, in superb wool knit two-piece dresses and three-piece costumes. Notable for precision details. Full-fashioned for excellent fit. Finished with the care, the know-how Italy is famous for.

Here; bravissimo Italian knits exclusive at Lewis:

Sketched: Three-piece costume has golden embroidery, slim line. Off-white, sizes 8-16, \$45.

OUR KNIT SEPARATES FROM ITALY  
"SWEATERS AND SKIRTS"

\$8 to \$12

American women are masters at the art of costume-making know how to mix match, create many looks out of several basics. Italians are artists at turning out knits like these. Precision detailed. Full fashioned. Perfect for American taste. Here, superb Italian knits exclusive at Lewis. Turtle neck slipon in loden or gold wool, comes in sizes 32 to 40, \$12. Wool skirt, lined; loden, navy, gold, black, sizes 8 to 16, \$12.

Lewis  
of Gladstone

Fashion is our specialty

## BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

## MARK TRAIL

## PRISCILLA'S POP

## BUGS BUNNY

THE BORN LOSER

LIL' ABNER

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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## Golfers Invade Seattle Course

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A tight little layout that wends 6,100 yards through a shadow forest will test golfdom's touring professionals this week in a \$50,000 Greater Seattle Open Tournament that will have two former winners gunning for top money of \$5,000.

Missing from the list of Thursday starters will be former winners Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper, but defending champion Gay Brewer Jr., and 1963 victor Bobby Nichols are entered.

An ailing knee forced the withdrawal of Dave Marr, 1961 Seattle champ.

Alternating between two Seattle courses in previous years, the annual tourney was brought 30 miles north this year to the Everett Golf and Country Club when other sites were not available.

Action begins today with a pro-amateur competition worth \$5,000 to the leading professionals and the 72-hole Open starts Thursday over the par 71 course which is no place for anyone subject to claustrophobia.

Towering evergreens march in tight formation on both sides of most fairways, shuddering inward at places to add to the woes of swing-and-hope players.

## Izzy Lang New Rushing Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — When they talked about Jim Brown's successor they mentioned Jim Taylor, Ken Willard, Bill Brown, Gale Sayers, Tim Brown. Nobody even thought of Israel A. Lang of Tennessee A&T.

Lang, a third-string fullback with the Philadelphia Eagles at training camp, running behind Earl Gros and Tom Woodeshock, leads the National Football League's rushers with 179 yards in two games.

When he opened against St. Louis it was only his second NFL start, but he gained 65 yards in 16 carries. Last Sunday, he rolled up 114 yards on 16 bursts, the only 100-plus game in the league so far.

Izzy, a 6-foot-1, 232-pounder with a mustache, holds a slim edge over Sayers, the Chicago Bears' wonder boy. He turned up the big play for the Eagles time after time against Atlanta.

Don Meredith's big passing day against New York gave the Dallas quarterback the lead on the basis of the involved rating system used by the NFL. Although Pittsburgh's Bill Nelsen was injured in the first period, he ranked second.

Tommy McDonald of the Los Angeles Rams took over the undisputed lead in the receiving department with a total of 14 catches for 174 yards although Jackie Smith of St. Louis led in yardage with 198 on 12 catches.

Gary Collins of Cleveland moved out front in the scoring race with 24 points on four touchdown passes. Four kickers followed him.

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press American League

Batting (375 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .312; Oliva, Minnesota, .311.

Runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 115; Foxy, Boston, 97.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 114; Powell, Baltimore, 106.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 180; Apicchio, Baltimore, 175.

Double—Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 34.

Triples—Knoop, California, 10; Campaneris, Kansas City, 10; Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 47; Killebrew, Minnesota, 36.

Stolen bases—Buford, Chicago, 49; Campaneris, Kansas City, 47.

Pitching (14 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10, .706.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League

Batting (375 at bats)—Alou, Pittsburgh, .345; Alou, A. 330.

Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta, 117; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 112.

Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 189.

Doubles—Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 35.

Triples—McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alley and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs—Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 28.

Stolen bases—Brook, St. Louis, 71; Jackson, Houston, 45.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Reyes, Los Angeles, 13-1, .928; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .788.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 269; Panning, Philadelphia, 193.

## Card of Thanks

### Carlson

Because we cannot thank each of you personally we take this way of thanking the many friends, neighbors and relatives who aided us by acts of kindness and sympathy during the death of our beloved father and grandfather. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Reuben Carlson, the Kelley Funeral Home, those who donated and served lunch, brought food to the house, those who loaned cars and the drivers and the many friends who sent cards and flowers. Your many acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

The Family of  
F. V. Carlson

### 3. Articles Wanted

#### NEW AND USED GUNS

We Buy, Sell and Trade used guns.  
**GAMBLER IN GLADSTONE, GA 5-3861**

### 5. Automobiles

1958 CHEVROLET Tandem truck with cabin. Eater Kleitcamp, Harbin, Michigan. Call evenings 466-7459.

### 1965 RAMBLER

2 door V-8 standard. 23,000 miles. 113 S. 5th Street.

1961 FORD WAGON. Excellent condition. Call HO 5-4556 after 8:30.

MODEL A 1931, 4 door sedan. Running condition, extra wheels and tires. Call 474-5001. Bill Person, Carney, Mich. on U.S. 41-639-2134.

### 1969 FORD WAGON

Excellent condition. Call ST 6-2888.

### 1969 FORD F-100

Good condition. One owner. Call GA 5-3041.

### 1969 FORD 4 door

Good body and motor \$385. Call 474-6871.

### 1969 FORD 2 door

Good condition. One owner. Call GA 5-3041.

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When White Men Came To Michigan

## No Deer Were Seen By Schoolcraft

By LEE SMITS

Walk-In-The-Water, the first steamboat on the Great Lakes, left Buffalo on May 6, 1820, bound for Detroit on the first run of the season.

Among the passengers were Henry R. Schoolcraft and Captain David B. Douglass on their way to join Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan Territory on an expedition to the headwaters of the Mississippi. Michigan Territory included all of what are now Michigan and Wisconsin together with part of Minnesota where the Mississippi has its source.

Walk-In-The-Water steamed out into Lake Erie at 9 in the morning and two days later, May 8, docked in Detroit at midday.

Schoolcraft was much impressed by the flourishing city

of Detroit which had a population of 1,415, not counting soldiers and Indians. Schoolcraft had started from New York on March 5, journeying by stagecoach, his entire trip, New York to Detroit, taking only 64 days.

One purpose of the Cass-Schoolcraft expedition was to confirm the loyalty of Indian tribes to the United States instead of Britain, which had taken over Canada from the French some 60 years earlier. However, the main idea in Schoolcraft's mind was copper. Copper had been found since prehistoric times along the western end of the Upper Peninsula. There was the report of the huge boulder of solid copper on the Ontonagon River, which Schoolcraft estimated to weigh 2,200 pounds when he got to it after hundreds of pounds had been chopped off by Indians and white adventurers.

In the era of wooden ships copper was essential to shipbuilding and most especially to the maintenance of navies. On May 24 the expedition left Detroit — Schoolcraft and

two other "gentlemen", as they were called to distinguish them from the hired hands, traveling as passengers in the big freight canoes of the fur trade; thirty-five feet long, six feet wide, carrying, with six or eight paddlers and supplies, more than three tons.

At the start, approaching Grosse Pointe, a canoe paddled by French-Canadian voyageurs raced a canoe paddled by Indians. It was quickly demonstrated that the Indians were faster, for a short distance, but the voyageurs were more durable for the long haul.

For a hundred and twenty-two days, the expedition bucked the wilderness, traveling some 4,000 miles. From the journals of Schoolcraft and Capt. Douglass, we can form a rough idea of what wildlife populations were like in the Great Lakes region the first half of the last century.

The expedition came upon a band of Indians on Saginaw Bay, depending largely on wildfowl. Ducks and other game were smoked. Other accounts tell of a settlement of duck-hunting Indians near Tawas. At the mouth of the Au Sable, a camp of Indians had a sturgeon fishery and the explorers were treated to fresh sturgeon.

Passenger pigeons were encountered and harvested. On the shore of Lake Superior a bear was caught in a deadfall. Schoolcraft regretted that he

was unable to spend a week or two surveying the mineral resources of the Ontonagon valley. This was out of the question, he explained, because of the danger of running out of provisions "in a country almost wholly destitute of game."

At no point in the journey from Detroit to the west end of Lake Superior were whitetail deer encountered, to judge by the daily journal entries. It seems probable that deer, which were abundant in the southern counties when the first settlers arrived, moved into the north about the time pine logging was finished. Old timers in Baraga County and on Drummond Island have told me that there were no deer in those areas until the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Indian warfare was still going on in 1820. Chippewas had pushed the Sioux westward out of the Upper Peninsula into buffalo country. The name "Sioux" is an abbreviation of a Chippewa word for snake. The Sioux is a Dakota. Fleeing the Chippewa, the Sioux reached the plains, acquired horses and became buffalo hunters. This new way of life transformed them into the most warlike of all the western tribes.

Schoolcraft reports that between Sioux and Chippewa country there was a strip of no-man's land about 200 miles in width, which became virtually a wildlife sanctuary, both Sioux and Chippewa hunters avoiding the region, for the sake of their scalps.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas S. Francis will recite the oath of office as federal chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission today.

The agency will draft plans for revitalizing depressed areas in Upper Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin areas.

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He was nominated by Presi-

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Business Administration.

## Michigan Body Lauds Enstrom

DETROIT (AP) — R.J. Enstrom, Corp., Mesinomie helicopter manufacturer, today was given the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Association's 1966 award for the "most outstanding contribution to the development of the aerospace manufacturing industry in Michigan."

Francis L. Blodgett, manager of the Roscommon County Airport, received an achievement award in aviation facility management. Mrs. Elvira T. Haulein, St. Clair Shores school principal, was given the award for achievement in aerospace education.

## Meat Hearings Are Postponed Until Oct. 27

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Preliminary court hearings for five men charged with conspiracy to violate state agriculture laws in the sale of meat were postponed Tuesday until Oct. 27.

The five were arrested Sept. 12 in raids on alleged illegal processing operations. They were to have appeared today.

Charged were John Thomasma, 57; William L. Peterman, 33, and Roy Cooper, 51, all of Rockford, and Gerhard Ritsema, 31, and Edwin L. McIntyre, 24, both of Holland.

A grand jury investigation by Circuit Judge Stuart Hoffius is expected to be completed within 30 days.

## Indict Wolfson On Stock Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrialist Louis E. Wolfson, 54, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of selling \$3.5 million worth of unregistered stock of Continental Enterprises, Inc., in which he is a major stockholder.

Crus of the indictment Monday was the alleged sale of the stock without filing federally required registration statements.

Named as codefendant was Elkin B. Gerbert, 48, a Wolfson aide and a Continental vice president. Their arraignment was scheduled for next week.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau described Continental as a firm "spun off" some years ago from Wolfson's Capital Transits, which owned the Washington, D.C., transit system.

Continental leases and operates theaters and is involved in film making. In 1960, Continental acquired licensing rights to "Propel-Pak," a chocolate drink using an aerosol process. Propel-Pak was promoted through Continental in 1960 and 1961, the government said, and Continental stock went from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a share.

By January 1962, the government contends, Continental stock was back at \$2.75 a share.

Meanwhile, Morgenthau said, Wolfson's group sold \$50,000 shares of Continental stock for a \$1.5 million net profit, and Gerbert netted \$125,000 from the sale of 53,000 shares.

## Civil Rights Bill Up To Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possible revival of the administration's civil rights bill, born and buried in controversy, seems to rest on any verdict the voters give in November on open housing.

The fatal symptoms of some members' reluctance to be counted on the housing section combined with doubts about its constitutionality to kill the House-passed measure on a 52-41 Senate vote Monday.

This was 10 short of the two-thirds majority of those voting required to invoke the Senate's cloture rule to limit debate on a motion by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to bring the measure up officially. After the cloture effort failed, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield shelved the bill.

The vote on a similar move last Wednesday was 54 to 42.

But Monday's result was by no means a reliable indication that the bill — with its provision outlawing racial discrimination in about 40 per cent of the nation's housing — could have commanded a majority vote for final passage.

## Builder Permit Law Challenged

LANSING (AP) — A half-dozen small contractors from southwest Michigan are challenging a new state effort at licensing home building or improvement contractors as unconstitutional.

They filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court this week challenging the 1965 law aimed at licensing contractors who build, maintain or repair houses.

The law, aimed at bringing maybe 20,000 contractors and salesmen under state regulation, took effect Sept. 1.

Because of procedural snags, the first license certificate is yet to be issued, although more than 11,000 applications have been received.

The first such certificate may not go into the mail much before Nov. 1 said Toby David, a spokesman for the State Department of Licensing and Regulation.

But postcard acknowledgments of the applications can serve as interim licenses, he said, adding:

"They are technically licensed as soon as application has been filed, accompanied by proper fees, unless and until the application is denied."

The Legislature in 1966 toned down the terms of the 1965 act, and postponed its effect until Sept. 1.

## Five Men Fined For Conservation Law Violations

Four Delta County men and another from Marquette have been fined after pleading guilty to conservation law violations in three separate justice courts.

Neil R. Carlson, 29, of 914 S. 13th St., and David P. Klessell, 25, of 1100 5th Ave. S., each paid fines of \$20 and costs of \$7.30 when arraigned before Justice A. J. Mortier of Gladstone on a charge of taking more than the legal number of teal.

Conservation officers said the men were arrested on Little Bay de Noc with the assistance of a federal Fish & Wildlife service agent and found in possession of 10 teal. Possession limit was eight.

James D. Novak, 19, of Rte. 1, Engle, and Lon P. LaBumbard, 18, Rapid River, each were fined \$50 and costs of \$7.30 by Justice Ross Davis of Gladstone on a charge of using an artificial light in attempting to locate game animals. Conservation officers said the youths were carrying a .22 rifle when arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 16. Justice Davis suspended payment of \$25 of each fine.

John G. Gellach, 13, Marquette, was charged with possessing a shotgun in a game area without a small game license. He pleaded guilty before Justice George Fezley of Marquette and was assessed fine and costs of \$12.

## New Posts Ready

LANSING (AP) — The Department of State Police said that its new posts at Hart, Sault Ste. Marie and Lapeer are expected to be ready for occupancy and equipment installation within four weeks.



DISCUSSING GROWTH of Northern Michigan University with freshman Beverly Lickman, great, Miss Lickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lickman, is a 1966 graduate of Carney-Nadeau High School and plans to major in business education. She decided to return at the University after attending a Future Homemakers of America meeting on the campus last year. The marker in the background depicts the founding, growth and development of NMU and was presented to the University last spring by the Michigan Historical Commission. (NMU Photo)

## T. S. Francis To Be Chairman Of Lakes Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas S. Francis will recite the oath of office as federal chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission today.

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**THINK About SAFETY AND YOU'RE THINKING OF SAFE OIL HEAT**

The homeowner must give considerable thought to the heating fuel used in his home . . . is it economical . . . is it efficient . . . is it clean . . . IS IT SAFE?

Choose OIL HEAT and the answer to all these questions is "YES!" OIL HEAT is economical, efficient and clean; and most important . . . IT IS SAFE. OIL burns completely in its own sealed combustion chamber . . . it is a clean, odorless liquid that can easily be seen . . . a liquid that will extinguish a flame plunged into it. With SAFE OIL HEAT, homeowners can rest assured.

Think about safety when you select a heating fuel and you're thinking about SAFE OIL HEAT!

## Don't Gamble....

**HEAT WITH SAFE,  
ECONOMICAL**



You KNOW They're Safe  
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**OIL HEAT!**

DELTA COUNTY OIL HEAT COUNCIL

Thursday, September 29

8 p.m. . . . at the William Oliver Junior High Auditorium

• Free Door Prizes!

• Music by Dick Steede at the Hammond Organ!

• Jim Zimmermann of WDBC Master of Ceremonies!

(Hammond Organ donated by Delta Music Center)

DONATION . . . \$1.00

available at Gust Asp's . . . the West End Drug Store . . . the Fair Store . . . the Dehlin Drug Store in Gladstone . . . Members of the Women's Auxiliary for retarded children.

Entire Proceeds to the JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL